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Survivors emerge from Japanese mine disaster

Minister Resigns

Mine Toll Now 236

By KEVIN GARRY
TOKYO (Reuters)—A total of 236 Japanese miners are believed to have died in a gas explosion 1,500 feet below the surface Tuesday in southern Japan.

A total of 181 bodies have been recovered, and mine officials announced Tuesday night they

had given up hope for 65 other men asphyxiated or crushed by hundreds of tons of rock in the Yamano colliery in Fukuoka on Japan's main southern island of Kyushu.

SEE IN PIT

Altogether, 562 miners were in the pit Tuesday afternoon when a gas explosion roared through a series of chambers leading off the shaft. Tons of rock crashed down, sealing more than half the men in the chambers which quickly filled with gas.

Officials said 375 of the men escaped unharmed by Mr. Another 37 injured were brought out by rescue teams. As the rescuers toiled Trade and Industries Minister Yoshio Sakurazuchi submitted his resignation because, he said, his office failed to introduce safety measures sufficient to prevent coal mine disasters.

SMELL OF GAS

A survivor, Susichi Arai, said he was blown near the vertical shaft which took him to safety. He said the mine ventilation system was damaged in the explosion and "there was a strong smell of gas seeping up from the pit below."

In one gas-polluted chamber rescuers found the bodies of 22 men. They telephoned the news to the pithead, where more than 2,000 relatives and friends of the trapped men waited as body after body was brought out.

SECOND CHURCH

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Liberals Give 'Urgent Consideration'

Regional Ship-Bidding Back?

By FRANK KELLY
Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has hinted the government may be considering scrapping its policy of calling ship building tenders on a nationwide basis.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George

Chatterton asked Mr. Pearson in the Commons Tuesday if the government would "reconsider its policy in favor of the traditional method of calling for bids on a regional basis, or on a man hour basis."

"The matter is now under urgent consideration," Mr. Pearson replied.

It was learned by the Colonist

that until the weekend the matter had been decided — in favor of Canada-wide bidding.

The defense production department had written all shipyards giving a general outline of two tidal survey ships and an oceanographic research vessel it wants to order.

One of the \$4,500,000 tidal survey ships and the research

vessel are to be stationed on the West Coast.

The three British Columbia shipyards which asked for specifications were among nine others who showed intentions to bid.

Four of the others are in Quebec, two in Ontario, two in Nova Scotia and one in Newfoundland.

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RCMP Quotes Williamson

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Stand:

'GUNDERSON PROPOSED LETTER'



Gunderson

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP witness said Tuesday that Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson admitted writing a letter over the signature of Premier Bennett and sending it to Ottawa in hopes of helping American millionaire Harry Stonehill get landed immigrant status.

Sergeant William Halloran told the Assize Court Jury trying Williamson for forgery the public relations man said at one point he had signed Bennett's name to the letter, sent to Hal Dornan, an aide to Prime Minister Pearson.

But Sgt. Halloran testified, in later written statement, Williamson said he had used a specimen of Bennett's signature on the letter.

He said he had sent the letter at the suggestion of Elmer Gunderson, an adviser and associate of Bennett and a vice-president of the gov-

ernment-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He quoted Williamson as saying, after coming with the story to the RCMP of which he was a reserve officer: "Gunderson is just as responsible as I am."

"It was done for him," Williamson had also claimed that Dornan had insisted that he get a letter from the premier on behalf of Stonehill. When told the premier wouldn't write such a letter, Williamson was quoted by the witness as saying that Dornan insisted, reminding him that he had written numerous letters for the premier in the past.

Forged Signature

The officer further quoted Williamson as saying Stonehill had paid Williamson \$2,600, including \$1,000 for the Social Credit education fund, which he had turned over to Gunderson. Williamson is charged with sending Dornan a letter bearing the forged signature of Premier Bennett and attempting to have him deal with it as if it were

genuine. Williamson pleaded not guilty.

Admissibility of Sergeant Halloran's testimony was challenged by defense counsel and a trial-within-a-trial was held while points of law were argued. Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe finally admitted it into evidence.

Sgt. Halloran said he

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On Ottawa Order

Air Canada, CPA To Split World

OTTAWA (CP)—A major declaration of air policy dividing the globe between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Air Lines was laid down Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

In a 1,000-word Commons statement, he said the country's two major air carriers have been assigned exclusive zones of the world in which each will be designated the sole Canadian airline.

He also announced the government will have a special aviation consultant to study mainline air traffic in Canada and recommend what, if any, additional competition should be allowed between Air Canada and CPA.

Although this held out the possibility of additional cross-country services by CPA, the minister stressed "there must not be the kind of competition which would put Air Canada in the red."

The global split, designed to ensure that the two lines avoid costly competition in the international market, will not affect any existing service. It was worked out by President Gordon McGregor of Air Canada and President Gerald McConachie of CPA in a series of discussions initiated by Mr. Pickersgill a year ago.

EXCLUSIVE ROUTES

Under it, publicly-owned Air Canada will be the sole Canadian airline operating to Britain, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean.

CPA will have exclusive rights in the entire Pacific region, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, southern and southeastern Europe and Latin America.

POLAR ROUTE

The only existing route in conflict with this arrangement is CPA's trans-polar service to Amsterdam from Edmonton. It is to continue.

Africa, not now served by either line, will be decided later. The question of United States routes, currently an Air Canada monopoly, will be dealt with when the new bilateral air agreement is completed.

'Man on Horseback'

Marina Weds Again In Town Called Fate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP-UPI)—Marina Oswald, pretty Russian-born widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, married a divorced electronics worker Tuesday in the little north Texas farm town of Fate.

Mrs. Oswald and Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, were married by a justice of the peace, Carl Leonard Jr.

Mrs. Oswald met Porter two months ago in Richardson, Tex., when he "came riding up on his horse."

The marriage climaxed a day in which the couple eloped to Oklahoma for a blood test, then slipped back into Texas to get a marriage license at Sherman in order to elude reporters.

They gave pursuing reporters the slip shortly after leaving Sherman by darting off onto country roads in Porter's car.

The deputy clerk at the courthouse, Mrs. Mary Chamberly, said Mrs. Oswald was "a lovely person, with real deep blue eyes and long lashes." She described Porter as a handsome six-footer wearing a white shirt, black tie and no coat, who seemed to have a protective attitude toward Mrs. Oswald.

Porter's landlady, Mrs. Myral Clark, introduced the couple in front of her home.

"Marina was visiting me one night," she said, "when

Kenneth came riding up on his horse Old Ring."

Mrs. Clark said the couple often went bowling and fishing together. "They just sort of clicked," she said.

She described Porter as a "nice but serious person."

Priscilla Johnson, who is ghost-writing a book for Mrs. Oswald, said she was notified three weeks ago there would be a wedding.

The couple visited Porter's parents in Greenville, Texas, before driving to Fate to be married.

Two hours after the ceremony in Fate, the bride couple drove up to Marina's home in Richardson, where they were met by a throng of reporters and photographers.

In answer to a question as to how she felt, the bride said: "Wonderful. I just want to be alone with my husband."



Marina, Kenneth Porter

Churchman Predicts:

Anglican-United Union Almost Certain

TORONTO (CP) — Organic union between the United and Anglican churches of Canada was described Tuesday as almost a certainty by a member of a 10-man official Anglican committee. (See also Page 28.)

Provost D. R. G. Owen of Trinity College, Toronto, said at a press conference making public a 4,000-word joint Anglican-United Church document on union:

"We're at the point of no return for both communions. If these principles are accepted, organic union cannot be stopped. It may take 10 years or more, but it will come."

Rev. Ernest E. Long, general secretary of the United Church committee on union, added:

"We cannot let this go. We must see it through to the end."

QUESTION ASKED

Church leaders were asked how they thought church members would react to the document on which both communions gave unanimous approval March 30.

Rev. A. B. B. Moore, chairman of the United Church committee and principal of Victoria University, Toronto, replied:

"In the United Church there is great and growing concern and interest in union. I'm not going to say there will be immediate acceptance of the principles. There will be lots of study and discussion yet."

SEES SUPPORT

Dr. Long agreed with Principal Moore, but added:

"I believe our church across Canada will have to come to grips with the concern for union. I think the principles will receive support."

Canon Ralph R. Latimer, secretary of the Anglican committee and general secretary of the Anglican Church general synod, commented:

"Our church is ready and willing to participate in an act of union."

can Primates of Canada, and Rt. Rev. E. M. Howe, moderator of the United Church general council, were out of town.

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Korean Guard Cracks

SEOUL (AP)—A South Korean guard at a U.S. Army barracks outside Seoul jumped up on a bunk Tuesday and sprayed the room with his rifle. The shots killed one U.S. Army man and wounded two others. The Korean was subdued by other Korean guards but he broke away and climbed a 35-foot radio tower. There he stripped off his belt and tried to hang himself. The belt broke and the Korean plunged to his death.

Washington (AP)—President Johnson announced Tuesday he is ordering the withdrawal of another 2,000 U.S. Marines from the Dominican Republic, but he said the Communist threat there still exists.

Johnson told a press conference the Communists have not been so active since he sent in U.S. forces April 28 amid the rebellion in the Caribbean country. And the commanders on the spot have recommended the troop reduction now, he added.

RED HANDWORK

But while "more moderate forces" have returned to the Santo Domingo insurgency, he said, the Communists had been "active and in a good many places . . . in charge of it."

And the Communists are still present there and their handwork can be seen in the Dominican Republic and elsewhere throughout the world, he said.

The 2,000 marines that Johnson

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RED HANDWORK

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Decade of Talks Ahead City Churchmen Feel

By IAN ARBORE,
Church Editor

Conservative is the word for Victoria reaction to the proposed union of Anglican and United Churches of Canada.

The two-church committee which prepared the principles of union announced from Toronto Tuesday their document merely "paves the way for union if the responsible bodies of both churches approve the document."

This would mean the general synod of the Anglican church and the general council of the United Church would have to ap-

prove not only a format acceptable to both but also a new name for the union.

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"This will be the biggest hurdle to get over in any scheme of union."

"Archbishop Saxon is absolutely right; that is the basic problem," said Dr. Samuel Parsons of Centennial United, chairman-elect of the Victoria presbytery of the United Church.

NO TIME LIMIT

"Although some Anglican leaders expect union within five years, I would not put a time limit on it," said Dr. Parsons.

"I think it will be very tardy in coming."

The churches possess differing concepts of the ministry; the

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Crew Fit

Jumping Gemini Set to Go

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Men and machines were pronounced fit Tuesday and the weather outlook was favorable for a Thursday beginning of the space journey of Gemini IV.

If preparations continue in the same smooth fashion, the two-man spacecraft will lift away at 7 a.m. PDT Thursday.

BOTH HEALTHY

Their physician gave James McDivitt and Edward White head-to-toe medical examinations that lasted from breakfast time till lunch and said they are in excellent condition.

No further difficulties have been encountered with their 7,600-pound spacecraft since a valve was left open during the weekend and the water supply system lost 32 pounds of water.

WEATHER GOOD

The U.S. weather bureau said scattered clouds are expected Thursday morning in the cape area, but conditions should be good for at least the first two days of the scheduled four-day flight.

McDivitt and White will manoeuvre close to their burned-out second stage booster in the world's first space rendezvous experiment. Then White will leave the spacecraft on a 25-foot tether, using a jet-powered spacegun to manoeuvre to within 20 feet of the booster.



McDivitt, left, and White after checkup

Favreau Dodges Questions On Red 'Bugging' Charge

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Favreau refused for security reasons to confirm or deny Tuesday charges the Russian embassy is "bugged" with microphones.

Favreau came under Opposition questioning in the Commons on charges in a Russian newspaper and by embassy press attache Vladimir Grigorovich. The newspaper also accused the Canadian government of conducting a "veritable witch hunt" against Soviet embassy officials.

It arose out of the expulsion last month of two Russians from Canada after an RCMP investigation showed they tried to bribe Canadians to do spy work.

Conservative leader Diefenbaker asked Favreau to give the House a statement on the allegations.

"And at the same time, while I am sure denying this, would he let the country know the number of times the Canadian embassy or associated Canadian bodies in Moscow were actually bugged during the past year by the USSR?" Diefenbaker asked.

DODGES

Favreau replied such questions if answered could "lead to disclosure of all methods which must necessarily be employed to protect the security of this country."

It would "only tend to impel the difficult investigations which have to be carried out in the interests of our country," he added.

WANTED ASSURANCE

Diefenbaker later said he was demanding assurance for Canadians "so that we will all know that the USSR is falsifying the facts when it endeavors to lead Canadians in other parts of the world to believe that Canada uses this system of the USSR in its embassy."

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

For NATO 'Fire Brigade'

Canadian Troops Ready

NATO Men Welcome Nuclear Role Voice

PARIS (Reuters) — Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization welcomed Tuesday a United States proposal for an immediate study on how to give alliance partners more say in the planning of nuclear forces.

The ministers agreed at a two-day conference the proposal should be considered by the permanent council of the 15-country alliance.

Planning of strategic nuclear forces—long-range missiles and aircraft, warships and submarine forces—would be included, a communiqué said.

U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara proposed Monday he and four or five other defence ministers be immediately appointed to a special

committee to study how to give NATO partners a greater share in Western nuclear policy.

The communiqué said the ministers agreed "further consideration should be given to a proposal for ways in which consultation might be improved, and participation by interested allied countries extended in the planning of nuclear forces, including strategic forces."

Several delegates to the meeting were reported pleased with the first French reaction to the U.S. proposal. There was speculation if France agreed to take part in the special committee other countries would include the U.S., Britain, West Germany and possibly Italy.

Conference sources stressed the special committee would not be a nuclear directorate as some reports had suggested.

PARIS (UPI)—Canadian Defence Minister Hellyer said Tuesday Canada is ready to commit additional troops and equipment to NATO trouble spots.

Canada, Hellyer told the NATO defence ministers meeting, was ready to consider further Canadian support to the mobility of the "fire brigade" of NATO — the Allied Command Europe mobile force.

Canada already has—virtually on standby—1,000-man battalion group at Camp Gagetown, N.B., being trained in extremes of jungle or Arctic fighting.

SPECIAL FORCE

Hellyer also indicated Canada's 3,500-man special force being formed as Canada's three armed forces are integrated into one will also be committed to NATO.

Asked if Canada would provide only transportation equipment, Hellyer replied: "We have the manpower, too."

Hellyer came out of the two-day meeting—which he origi-

ated—convinced that the so-called "nuclear gap" in U.S.-French thinking was virtually non-existent, top sources said.

Hellyer told the meeting the reported difference in NATO strategy "was greatly exaggerated." Differences, he said, were "more apparent than real," and "endless debate on the subject was fruitless."

Canadian delegates to NATO said the meeting ended on a positive note and the permanent organization knows precisely what is expected of them.

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Cattle Prod Used On Rights Negro

SELMA, Ala. (UPI)—A store employee used a cattle prod on a Negro civil rights demonstrator Tuesday while police were leading eight integrationists away from a drug store lunch counter where they sought service.

The incident occurred shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. apparently vetoed a plan by Negroes to take their "beds into the streets" of white residential sections.

Kenneth Lawrence, stock manager at Carter Drugs, was identified as the man who wielded the prod.

The Negro youth whom he jabbed stumbled as he felt the shock.

"Get out of here nigger," Lawrence shouted. "If you can't walk you've got no business in here."

The appearance of the eight integrationists caused a turmoil in the store.

One white youth, apparently having lunch with his girl friend, got up and shoved one Negro, yelling: "Get your black ... away from here."

"I ain't gonna trade here any more," the white youth screamed as he walked out.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Fast-Spreading Computers Essential to All Business

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Technology is moving faster than most men can comprehend.

The march of machines is also moving faster than management thinking.

But management will be required to put these technological advances into effect throughout the administration of business and public affairs.

Mounds of paper, overflowing filing cabinets, and the increasing

complexity of administration of an office, a business or a city, have caused increasing concern to administrators.

CANT KEEP UP

"I don't think management techniques have progressed with anything like the speed of technological advance," Lt. Cmdr. Carl Hortie, navy management engineer at HMC Dockyard, said Tuesday.

"Management engineering, a tool to improve management techniques and systems of

operation, has only become a factor in navy operations since 1960."

BREAKDOWN

What will happen throughout our civilization if the lag between technology and administrative thinking becomes too great?

"Breakdown of systems within our society would certainly be one result," commented Lt. Cmdr. Hortie.

At present in Victoria, industry and public services are beginning to streamline their operations with latest advances in technology.

COMPUTER AGE

International Business Machines sells computers, leases them, and runs a data processing service for administrators, with the latest equipment on the market.

"We are living in a computer age," commented William Hoosen, administrative assistant to Victoria's city manager.

Mr. Hoosen has just returned from Chicago where he took a course in advanced administrative techniques.

MANAGER'S TOOL

"Electronic data processing is becoming the tool of the manager of the future," he said.

Victoria's school system, second largest in the province, is also taking steps to deal with problems of complexity in the computer age.

School trustees favor administrative courses for any educators who aspire to the posts of principal or vice-principal of a school.

TIMETABLES

Mount View High School now is using a University of Victoria computer to set up student and class timetables.

Use of the computer is expected to do away with up to one month of extra summer labor by high school principals and vice-principals.

If the Mount View experiment is successful, computer operation will be seen in the administration of all district high schools.

OUTDATE SELVES

As administrators try to grapple with the application of scientific advances to the business of management, technology is leap-frogging its own advances.

"One reason why some businesses lease rather than buy computers is the problem of obsolescence," said IBM Victoria data-centre manager Denis L. Makepeace.

One computer model was taken off the market just six months after its trials were completed.

STREAMLINING

Data processing is just one of the streamlining chores which our complicated age is converting from luxury to necessity.

"I think there is no doubt data processing will become a feature of Victoria city hall administration in the near future," commented Mr. Hoosen.

He said there are tremendous advantages in working with computers to increase civic efficiency.

ONE PLACE

"All records are available in one place; a data bank is built up, and the entire physical assets of the city are classified."

IBM official Makepeace said the computer age offers great advantages to industry.

QUICK RESULTS

"For example, where a business once got its sales reports out on the 25th of the month, it can get them out on the tenth, and use them in the next month's marketing," Mr. Makepeace said.

Lt. Cmdr. Hortie pointed to the management engineering ideas which now are moving in ripples through private and public administration.

AID TO NAVY

"If a man builds a house, he can't wait until the concrete foundations are poured before ordering lumber for the structure. He has to order the lumber while digging the foundation trench, and order the electrical

wiring while the foundation is being poured.

"This sounds simple, but we relate this planning and network programming to the refit of a ship, where a job may have 2,000 components."

FIRM GROWTH

The boom in business techniques is reflected in the growth of IBM, formed in 1911 to make simple counters and tabulators.

The company is now experimenting with computers that provide spoken and pictured answers to questions.

Will this mean a cut in staff of businesses which use computers?

EXPERTS NEEDED

Yes and no. Yes, filing clerks will be reduced. But experts in the field of programming for computers must be hired.

Lt. Cmdr. Hortie said navy is holding management engineering appreciation courses for dockyard personnel. These courses have also been attended by administrators from outside the navy, including officials of both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee hospitals.



IBM official Makepeace pushes button on main computer unit while reporter and employee Ian Reid watch results at 600 words per minute.

By the Columnist, Victoria, Wednesday, June 2, 1963

Space Age Gaining

U.S. Planners

May Scrap

Old Trappings

U.S. planners are discussing possible scrapping of some of the revered democratic trappings of their society, in the face of space age complexity in administration.

"They are finding their 19th century systems are breaking down under 20th century pressures," commented William Hoosen, assistant manager of Victoria city, who recently returned from a course in advanced administration in Chicago.

"Tremendous growth of urban areas is causing conflict in administration, between municipal governments which won't co-operate."

He said urban growth now indicates there will soon be a single urban area from Chicago, around Lake Michigan, to Detroit.

ONE URBAN AREA

"Not only will there be conflicting municipal governments, but the urban area will cross state lines, adding another complication to administration."

He said administrators are concerned about the role of the voter in this complex age.

SPECIALISTS

"They are wondering if much of the democracy, such as going continually to the people to pass municipal money bills, shouldn't be scrapped."

Planners are considering a society where more power must be given to specialists, with assistance from elected representatives of the public.

"Much of the local government procedures in North America are based on concepts of the last century," said Mr. Hoosen.

NO AMALGAMATION

He said he noticed the lack of any drive toward more amalgamation in the growing urban areas.

"These experts do not believe amalgamation into giant municipalities is the simple answer," he said.

"They believe systems themselves need radical changes, to move into the second half of the 20th century."

"Local government has not been able to keep up with technology," he commented.



Tuesday Winners

Tuesday was big day for two Americans, both elected to important positions. James Roche, 56, top, who started as statistician with General Motors 38 years ago, was chosen president of world's largest manufacturing concern—at more than \$700,000 yearly.

FDR's son Elliott, 54, was elected by people of Miami Beach, Fla., as new mayor, defeating incumbent Melvin Richard.—(AP)

B.C. Chamber Goals:

Protect Forests

Switch Education

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The B.C. Chamber of Commerce has urged the government to protect the forest industry by avoiding fiscal taxation and other policies tending to increase the basic costs of production.

Delegates to the chamber's 16th annual meeting approved the recommendation in principle by referring two proposals back to the executive committee with orders to merge them where compatible.

PROFIT REQUIRED

Both statements said the forest industry is a "high risk industry" where investment, essential for expansion, requires a profit.

The chamber's policy statement on education urged a national standard of curricula.

William Burnett of Vancouver, education committee chairman, termed provincial control of education "a sham because it gives us no national target."

Delegates approved a recommendation that Ottawa allow the costs of travel, board and lodging

for students be deductible from income taxes, either for the student or the person paying these costs.

The chamber also asked that the legal age for leaving school be raised to at least 17.

NORTHERN FIELDS

The chamber's energy resources policy statement sought a definite national gas policy for all Canada, recognizing the importance of the northern fields.

A fisheries policy statement recommended that fishery resources be protected from adverse effects of pollution, spraying of forests, logging and hydro power developments.

WALLACE ELECTED

John A. Wallace, Victoria, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd., was elected president succeeding Reg. G. Miller, Vancouver, who will continue on the executive.

Other officers elected were E. L. Harrison, Vancouver, vice president of B.C. Packers Ltd., and J. Bruce Smith, Kelowna, president and general manager of Okanagan Investments Ltd.

Red Chinese

In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—The commander-in-chief of the Laotian national army, Gen. Ouane Rattikone, says he believes some Communist Chinese troops are in Laos.

"We have monitored the pro-Communist Pathet Lao field radio and found that it carried messages in Chinese," he said.

"We have also found rucksacks containing food supplies of Chinese origin."

Teachers Rap

Viet Nam War

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of 133 university teachers from the Montreal area has signed a letter asking members of the Commons to have the Canadian government "publicly advocate the immediate cessation of military operations against North Viet Nam."

Magazine Protection

New Law May Rebound

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian businessmen may end up paying something for the government's announced plans to protect the country's magazines from "unfair" foreign competition.

It depends on whether the magazine legislation forecast in Finance Minister Gordon's April 28 budget is judged a violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

If it is, it may well be Canada will have to make equivalent tariff compensation to the United States, the country most affected by the periodicals measure, for the amount of magazine business lost through the proposed law.

This would mean allowing more U.S. exports in some other field, thus affecting the Canadian producers in the chosen area.

The issue is by no means settled and won't, in fact, become a real negotiating point until Mr. Gordon introduces the detailed legislation based on his budget announcement.

But the U.S. has registered its concern on the subject when similar legislation has been introduced in the past and diplomatic sources say this concern "still stands."

The sources indicated the possibility of equivalent concessions will be taken up once the actual legislation is made public.

Main source of the American concern is Mr. Gordon's proposal to ban the import into Canada of foreign magazines using the "split run" technique or other means to carry more than five per cent of its advertising aimed particularly at the Canadian market.

U.S. spokesmen in the past have questioned whether this is a violation of the general principle of freedom of communications and a particular infringement.

WHOLESALE SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

OTTAWA—Under persistent questioning Tuesday Prime Minister Pearson appeared to contradict an answer he gave the Commons last week about Quebec's petition to abolish its upper house.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker beamed in delight as Mr. Pearson admitted he had told Quebec Premier Lesage the petition would be favorably received by the federal government if it was handled through proper channels.

The Quebec legislature has delivered the petition to the secretary of state for transmission to the Governor General. He in turn is expected to turn it over to the government for "advice."

If the petition gets federal support he will send it to the Queen, who will formally approve it—thus abolishing the only remaining provincial upper house in Canada.

Precedent indicates that without "favorable advice" from the federal government, the Queen would not act on the provincial petition.

Premier Lesage told his legislature last week the federal government had promised to approve the address to the Queen.

Twice last week Mr. Diefenbaker questioned the prime minister about the promise, supposed to have been made when Mr. Pearson and Mr. Lesage met in Montreal about two weeks ago.

stating he had not examined the Quebec address.

After Mr. Diefenbaker read Premier Lesage's statement to the Quebec legislature—from the official Hansard—Mr. Pearson changed his tune.

"I advised the premier of Quebec, informally, if and when the address was received from the government of Quebec, it would be considered by the government of Canada and advice would be tendered to the Governor-General for transmission to the Queen . . . and that advice, if the addresses were received in the normal fashion from the government of Quebec, would be favorable," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked a very similar question Tuesday. At first the prime minister ducked,

then he said he was going to make any recommendation to the cabinet on the question.

NO INTENTION

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Whatever Happened To Civil Defence?

By DAVE McINTOSH

Three Boys Attack Small Girl

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A two-year old girl was disrobed, beaten with a stick and slashed with a knife by three small boys, RCMP said Tuesday.

None of the children was identified. Police said the girl suffered cuts and bruises and was in satisfactory condition at her home.

George Nowlan Funeral Held Up By Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Funeral arrangements for the late George Nowlan, former Conservative cabinet minister, were being held up Tuesday while authorities in Britain attempted to locate his daughter.

The daughter, Mrs. Raymond Jefferson, was touring Britain with a group of Acadia University teachers and, as far as was known here, was unaware of her father's death.

DEATH SUDDEN

Mr. Nowlan, 66-year-old MP for the Nova Scotia riding of Digby-Annapolis-Kings, died suddenly in Ottawa civic hospital Monday several days after he was admitted for treatment of a heart ailment.

His widow and three of her four sons were in Ottawa Tuesday while friends paid their respects at a local funeral home.

FLY HOME

They are to fly with the body today to the family home at Wolfville, N.S., where the funeral is to be held.

A spokesman said the funeral will be held either Friday or Saturday depending on how quickly Mrs. Jefferson can be located and flown home.

OTTAWA (CP)—Whatever happened to civil defence?

The public may get a clue June 17 from a one-day federal-provincial conference on the subject, the first since 1962.

However, officials said Tuesday that the agenda for the meeting has not yet been approved or sent to the provinces. Industry Minister Drury will act as chairman.

CRITICISM AHEAD

Explaining lack of any federal-provincial meeting in three years on emergency planning, one authority said simply: "Disaster is not salable."

The defence department is expected to come in for some criticism at the meeting for its apparent switch in plans on survival operations.

SHARP CUT

Under the Conservative government, some 238 mobile columns, drawn mainly from the militia, were organized to re-enter nuclear-damaged areas to rescue the injured and restore some semblance of order.

But under the Liberal government, the militia has been reduced to 30,000 men from 47,000 and the emphasis on civil defence training has been reduced. Moreover, most of the army's 16 target area headquarters in the major cities across Canada have been abandoned.

SMALLER OUTLAY

Officials said federal expenditures on civil defence are a good yardstick by which to judge how seriously the government regards the subject.

These expenditures have declined to about \$20,000,000 a year from a peak of nearly \$70,000,000 in 1961, the year of the last major Berlin crisis.

Since 1957, some \$200,000,000 has been spent by federal departments on civil defence.

INCOMPLETE

For this Canada has a warning system, not yet completed, a system of regional emergency headquarters, but in only six provinces; a signals system; underground and other emergency shelters near Ottawa for top officials to assure continuity of government; more firefighting equipment in municipalities; stockpiles of medical and other supplies; and

more than 60,000 persons trained in emergency planning. Authorities said the next move is a country-wide survey—one has already been carried out in Alberta—of buildings which could be used as public fallout shelters.

This survey is expected to start this summer and may not be completed until 1967. After that, appropriate buildings may be marked as shelters.

'Canada Has Failed'

Flying Doctors Needed in North

EDMONTON (CP)—A "flying health service" plan should be established in northern Canada.

Health services, said health conditions among northern Canadian Indians, Metis and Eskimos now are "a blot on the national scene."

He told the 56th annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association Canada has failed these people and present health services are "inadequate."

REGULAR VISITS
The "flying health service circuits" would bring regular visits, several times a year, of health personnel to scattered communities in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Mr. Justice Hall said in the Donald T. Fraser memorial lecture: "Aircraft and personnel at suitable base points for each circuit should be subsidised by the Northern Health Service so that they would be available on a stand-by basis while also serving other agencies."

LANDING STRIPS
"To ensure year-round service, landing strips should be prepared at all locations to be served by the circuits and where feasible the use of helicopters or other aircraft requiring short landing strips should be considered."

Mr. Justice Hall said housing is cited as the main obstacle to better health in the North.



Hall

Radio Colonist, Victoria
Wednesday, June 2, 1965

People: Good In Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"May you enjoy the bike," said the newspaper personal ad inserted by Gilbert Rodriguez, 2, who saved almost a year to get \$25 for the 10-speed machine, then had it stolen within 24 hours.

A man in Blairville, Pa., read a story about the ad and sent \$25, a man in Kansas City provided a \$25 10-speed bike, and a third sent a bicycle his sons outgrew.

"There are more good people than bad," says Gilbert.

Make Travel Easy, Says Fisher

VANCOUVER (UPI)—The man who heads Canada's 1967 birthday party Tuesday called on the nation's passenger carriers and their governing body to make it as convenient as possible to travel Canada during the centennial year.

Commissioner John Fisher said he was disturbed by a recent Canadian Pacific Railway announcement that it intends to reduce transcontinental passenger service.

"It's difficult now to get on our national lines," said Fisher, "and we've been discussing the situation with the transport department."

TRAVEL SUBSIDY

He also supported a suggestion by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau that the federal government should offer a gasoline subsidy for inter-provincial travel.

The idea is that motor travelers would be given coupons, similar to those issued during gasoline rationing during the last war. These would be redeemable when a motorist penetrated 150 miles into another province.

"I think it's a great idea," said Fisher, "and I hope the department of transport will give it serious consideration."

AMPLE FUNDS

He said the Centennial committee has \$20,000,000 in centennial projects of its own under way, and another \$19,000,000 is available to provincial-municipal groups undertaking centennial projects.

The committee's projects include: A Confederation train, Confederation caravans, arts festival, military tattoos, youth exchanges, visual arts displays and subsidies to authors.

"Some 400 joint provincial-municipal projects also have been approved and we expect to have 2,000 completed by 1967," he added.

BUILDING AID

Other federal grants provide each province with a maximum \$2,500,000 toward the cost of a centennial building.

Newfoundland is building a \$6,000,000 arts and cultural centre in St. John's.

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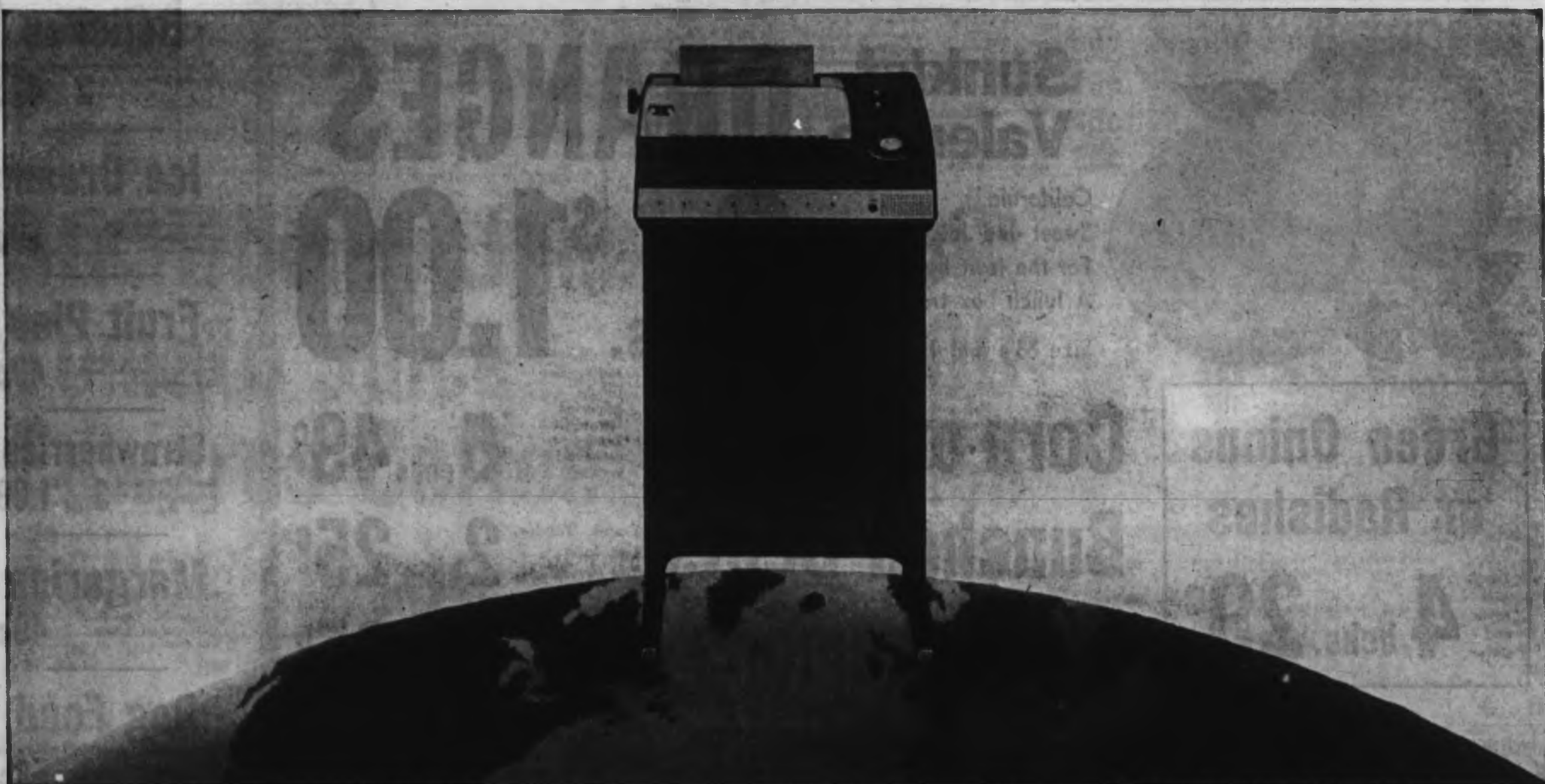
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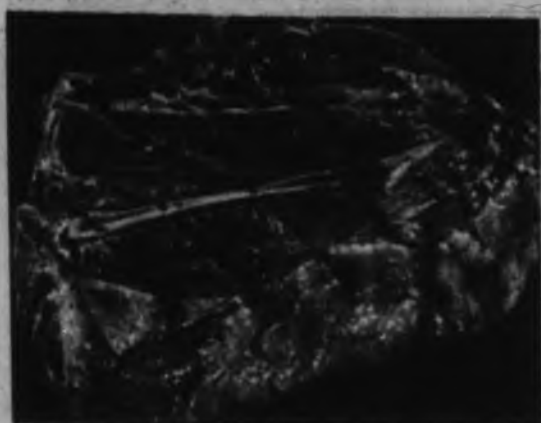
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Gutty Sheep Farmer May Be Last of Great Scots

By JIM MURRAY

INDIANAPOLIS — Justice and the Ford Motor Co. triumphed at the Indianapolis motor speedway Monday.

A gutty little sheep farmer from Duns, Scotland, showed his exhaust pipes to the flower of

American racing in the fastest 500 ever run and the first over 150 miles per hour.

Jimmy Clark, who may be the last of the great Scots, and his design engineer, a man of such

knee breeches or playing David Niven roles in a powdered wig, thus completed convincingly a revolution they started at the brickyard two years ago.

When Jimmy Clark and Colin Chapman came to the speedway in 1963, the betting was better than even they would be

passed on to the public. If they're doing it for me, I'll pass. When I'm going 200 m.p.h. I want to be 35,000 feet in the air watching a cowboy movie and having a martini.

But the next guy with a monkey wrench in his hand giving me hot tips right from the crankcase, I'm going to ship collect to Hollywood Park where the customers are more appreciative of burn dope. The Ford

not only made the parade lap, they turned the race into one. And there are tires that can go 500 miles without looking like something stuck on the bottom of a theatre chair. Leonard Firestone was argued wearing "a bigger smile than Henry Ford."

The Goodyear people put to rest a lot of rumors. Well, it all goes to show you what pluck and perseverance—and a couple hundred million dollars—can do to overcome handicaps. But Jimmy Clark still had to negotiate 200 hairy laps around a place where other great drivers have hung their heads on a wall or in an infield—or a fire. He's a considerable driver and a nervous competitor even if he does lift his little finger to drink tea and doesn't

make noise doing it. He has given sports car racing an even more he-manish look and taken American drivers on their own terms at their own game and made them eat his exhaust.

What he's got on the left inside of his chest not even Ford Motor Co. could buy. I'll tell you one thing: that kind of heart doesn't come on any assembly line.

Clark-Chapman Divide Record \$166,621 Purse

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—They divided up the spoils of a record purse from the 49th running of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 500-mile race at the annual victory dinner Tuesday night, with winner Jim Clark of Duns, Scotland, collecting \$166,621.

Clark's first prize take, also a record, came from a total of \$621,399, which included \$300,463 from the Speedway, \$97,908 from accessory companies and \$30,000 in late prizes.

The purse was more than \$100,000 above last year. The 1964 winner, A. J. Foyt, collected \$153,650 out of \$506,625, which included \$397,150 from the Speedway.

Actually, the first prize money goes to the owner of the winning car, Colin Chapman of London, who makes a distribution to the driver. This usually varies from 45 to 60 per cent.

In addition to the money, Clark won the race's convertible pace car, six trophies, an engraved watch, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a twin wedding outfit, a tray of automobile tools and assorted other special prizes.

Second money went to second place finisher Parnelli Jones, the 1963 winner, \$84,661, and third best to Mario Andretti, the rookie of the year, whose take was \$42,051.

Pirates Reach 12

Veale Scuttles Phils

Bob Veale, a six-foot, six-inch flame-throwing southpaw was manager Harry Walker's choice to keep the sizzling Pittsburgh Pirates on the move last night, and a happy choice it was.

Veale, who led the National League in strikeouts last season with 250, blanketed the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-0, with five-hit, 16-strikeout pitching as the Pirates ran their win streak through 13 games.

The Phillies, rapidly slipping towards the bottom, saw slugger Richie Allen and Dick Stuart whiff three times each as

Veale pitched the Pirates into a sixth-place tie with Houston. The Astros went down, 2-1, to Milwaukee Braves as they lost a homerun battle. After Walter Bond had hit one out to give Astros a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, successive home runs by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones in the eighth inning ruined a tremendous job of relief-pitching by Claude Raymond.

METS MOVE OUT New York Mets vacated the league basement and pushed Chicago Cubs down with a 10-5 victory in which Jim Hickman's second home run spearheaded a six-run rally in the fifth inning.

St. Louis Cardinals finally got Ray Sadock on the right track and ended two five-game streaks by defeating San Francisco Giants, 2-1. Ex-Giant Bill White started both scoring innings for the Cardinals with singles.



Harry Walker ...happy fella

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	29	17	.629	
San Francisco	24	22	.522	1 1/2
Chicago	22	24	.479	4 1/2
Milwaukee	22	24	.479	4 1/2
St. Louis	21	25	.458	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	25	.458	5 1/2
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Cleveland	23	22	.500	4 1/2
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Mosley's Pitching Gets IAA Started

Left-hander Mosley struck out 16 men in giving independent's second win, both by Mosley. Brian Craig, up from the Connie Mack League for three games at the senior level, went the distance for Rawlings, striking out seven and walking four.

Craig's eighth-inning triple, Ron Stubbings fourth-inning single and manager Herb Weatherall's sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning brought in IAA's three runs.

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Rawlings Craig
Mosley and Jay Rawlings.

Don Mosley kept the door locked for a full nine innings on Rawlings Plumbing and Heating last night, allowing them only five hits, no runs and no walks to spark IAA to a 3-0 victory over the third-place club in Senior Baseball League play at Royal Athletic Park.

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No Conformist

You were not supposed to wear green, eat salads or know royalty by their first name at Indy. So Jimmy Clark showed up in a green car. You're supposed to load it down with advertising for everything from bushings to spark plugs. Clark just painted his tailpipes orange. The engine was supposed to be in front like every other self-respecting automobile. Clark's was stuck in the back. You were supposed to run the durable neoprene of the speedway, the half-throated Offenhausers. Clark and Colin Chapman preferred a wasp-buzz Ford.

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Garden Notes

Gravel Thirsty

By M. V. CHESNUT

Vancouver Island seems to have more than its legitimate share of gravelly soil. Not only do we have pockets of such soil in and around Victoria, particularly beyond Esquimalt Lagoon and out toward Metehosin, but there are sections out around Cobble Hill which are almost pure gravel with just a thin overlay of topsoil.

Some spots on Salt Spring Island have an oyster shell subsoil which gives rise to much the same problems as on gravel but with the additional complication of high-lime content.

The gravel gardener has at least one advantage over his loam and clay brethren — he can get cracking at his garden work ever so much earlier in the year, for the land dries out and becomes workable much more quickly. No puddles lie in winter to drown his perennials and shrubs and over-wintering vegetables. It is when summer comes that his troubles really start.

Water goes through the soil like a sieve. In a short time the ground becomes parched and arid and plants

which demand a normal amount of moisture — roses, delphiniums, phlox, raspberries, rhubarb — show signs of distress and never grow as well as they should.

All kinds of queer nutritional disorders show up — not because of any lack of nutrients in the soil, for gravel is often quite rich in minerals, but for a lack of water in which the minerals can be taken up by the plants.

The only real remedy here is to keep digging in every scrap of organic material you can grow, salvage, scrounge or buy. All is grist to your mill — leaves, manure, straw, and lawn mowings, kitchen wastes, sawdust, peat and specially grown crops of green manure. It is a slow business but this spongy, bulky material will in time alter the whole structure of the soil, making it more moisture-retentive and fertile.

Eventually you will have an excellent growing medium, for the combination of organic-rich loam over gravel is pretty hard to beat.

In the meantime, though, you still

want to grow something and it is best to concentrate on those subjects that appreciate good drainage and warm soil and can get along without much soil moisture.

Anyone who has ever seen wall-flowers growing in the cracks of a stone wall will realize that this flower can get along with practically no soil at all and is therefore a logical candidate for gravelly ground.

Self-sown snapdragons also are often seen growing quite happily in ancient English walls and these also will help brighten a gravelly garden. The California poppy — I have to get out the garden encyclopedia before I can spell eschscholzia — blooms far more freely on parched, arid soil than on good loam soil. Portulaca and mesembryanthemum are both natives of dry regions, and our common bedding geranium can get along on far less water than it is usually given.

Gorse, elatus, bellantherum and broom all do well on gravel, and the Spanish broom in particular can be a thing of beauty where water is scarce.

JOHN CROSBY Sees Paradise Lost

Modern Garden Useless

LONDON—The prize-winning garden of the Institute of Landscape Architects at the Chelsea Flower Show is a triumph of functional modernism. I never thought the modernists would capture the gardens, but they have—at least this garden.

I took a walk around it with the designer, an unhappy-looking young man named Nieves. Round cement blocks set in lifeless brown grass. A wall made of concrete blocks, indecipherably ugly, badly painted, poorly joined together.

Bad workmanship, of course. Is the hallmark of modern architecture, almost as if it were a conception of a well-painted, well-built door.

Hardly anything grew in this most modern of gardens. Besides the lifeless grass only some flowerless stalks of iris—as stark a plant as you can find.

"Your modern landscape architect," said a friend of mine, "is afraid of color. He's almost afraid of plants."

"Why no flowers?" the designer was asked.

"I wouldn't have flowers," said the young designer, as if I'd mentioned an obscenity or, worse, a sentimentality.

"What is the purpose of this garden? For a museum? Or a private home? Or what?"

"It's not for anything. It's designed specifically to be exhibited here. It has no practical application. It's not for people."

That's a bit out, what you might call the Crosby theory of functionalism, which is that it doesn't function. The functional chair is fine for everything except sitting in. The functional house is uninhabitable. The functional museum would make an excellent tomb or riding stable. The one thing it won't do well is show off a painting.

I asked a landscape architect I know what this particular functional garden would accomplish. "It will cause controversy," he said.

Is that what a garden is for? I thought it should more appropriately cause serenity.

This prize-winning garden is the least typical thing about the Chelsea Flower Show, which is the ultimate expression of the mad English passion for gardening.

The Chelsea Flower Show is a riot of color, a profusion of blooms. You can get drunk on the colors and the smells. Blue delphinium, purple and yellow iris, tawny yellow orchids, delicate salmon snapdragons, yellow laburnum, dusty mauve roses, blue hydrangeas, white lilies, scarlet geraniums, pink rhododendrons—it's too much of a muchness.

In fact, the only way to handle the Chelsea Flower Show is not to look at a million blossoms at once but to concentrate on one at a time. Only this way can you appreciate the true genius of the English gardener.

Each of these blossoms has been coaxed into delaying—or hurrying—its moment of full glory so that it coincided with opening day. That's no mean trick, especially for flowers that are not ordinarily seen until fall. Then the trick is to keep them that way throughout the four days of the show.

If you want a glimpse of the future, there are the Sakel miniature gardens. These look forward to that dismal time when land is too valuable and too scarce for gardens. These little Japanese gardens with their tiny trees can be built on balconies or roofs. Another 100 years and that's all that'll be left for the gardeners.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

He Needs the Pill!

NEW YORK (NANA) — "I'm going to marry him," said the young blonde, tipping her head in the direction of that comely fellow of female pulchritude, Xavier Cugat. Cugat and the 19-year-old Spanish singer who goes by the name of Charo, had stopped by my table at Danny's Hideaway. "She's so young," sighed Cugat, brightening as he added, "but she wants to marry me. She's wonderful. So funny in Spanish, she must never learn to speak English. Ah," he concluded, "if only I could invent a pill to make her older."

"How about a pill to make you younger," I said to the extraordinary Romeo who will never see 50 or is it 60 again? "I am happy with my age," he insisted. "I feel very well." He looks very well. If he wants to stay well, perhaps he should not marry the young beautiful girl, whom he brought to New York, after seeing her perform in the Spanish version of Night of the Iguana.

Henry Fonda and ex-airline hostess Shirley Adams will be flying this week from Madrid to California where Henry, who had hoped to spend the summer loafing, will soon be starting Big Deal at Laredo with Jeanne Woodward. . . . Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are planning to "sneak into New York" for three days beginning June 24, before going on to the coast. Fat Chance. Richard wants to see his children. Elizabeth will have her with her.

The James Bond-type of hero has overtaken the cowboy as the most popular film fare on screen and in the film studios. John Eisenhower is currently tracking down a varied assortment of villains in Agent 03 — Operation Atlantis. Brett Halsey is starring in Agent 007 — Operation Lisbon. And ex-Milwaukee Braves pitcher Larry Pennell is Agent 01 in a Spanish-German co-production. Why don't they all come right out with it and call themselves James Bond?

Romy Schneider is petitioning signatures in Venice to prevent the abolition of the gondolas and consequently, the gondoliers. There are now so many motor boats and launches, it is almost impossible for the gondoliers to manoeuvre their craft. Venice won't be the same without the quaint, medieval narrow black gondolas. To return to Romy, why is she in Venice? To confer with director Luchino Visconti about, Countess Tarnowska, the movie they will make next year.

The latest date for the Warren Beatty-Leslie Caron nuptials, is next month. The reason for the delay, I am told, is that Warren wants Leslie's daughters to know him better before he is installed as their stepfather. It makes



Xavier Cugat and his Charo Make Merry

sense. . . And so does this: Ginger Rogers will dance a bit more than Carol Channing in doing in Dolly when she takes over in the Broadway hit, later in the summer. Ginger is too busy rehearsing for the strenuous role, to find time to see herself as the mother in Electra. . . Harlow, and that is just as well. She wouldn't like what she would see.

The fact that Brigitte Bardot is buying a Norman manor house in Deauville, does not mean that she is entirely deserting her home in St. Tropez. It's just that the tourists and the photographers sometimes get a bit too much—for a whole summer—that is.

Edie Adams went on a crash diet and lost 15 pounds in one week. The trouble with crash diets is that, while you lose fast, you gain it back even faster!

Power Makes Us Helpless

SYDNEY HARRIS

One of our chief sources of frustration—which may explain a great deal of bitterness and aggression in our society—is what the British sociologists have called "the helplessness of power."

It is the most basic paradox of the 20th century that the more powerful we become as a community, or a nation, the more powerless we become as individuals. This is not merely a political or economic fact, as some would have it, but a technological fact.

We have learned to control and manipulate the forces of nature so that in our transportation, our communication, our manufacture, we can perform incredible feats of speed and

would be absolute chaos if the machinery should break down. This condition, aggravated every year, builds up an enormous amount of frustration with us. Since we can, or will, do nothing to alter the technological environment, we "displace" our feelings toward the social and political elements in our society.

It is much easier to blame a political party, or an economic measure, for our loss of individualism than to face squarely the fact that in a mass industrial society such as ours the problem could more deeply than this. Whether our managers are bureaucrats, business leaders, or Bolsheviks, 20th century technology poses some frightful problems to the individual.

Industrial independence is diminishing as rapidly as individual autonomy. Few plants any more make everything they need for their products; they are dependent upon other plants. A dispute in one factory can tie up a dozen others; a strike in one area can cripple a whole city. Where "private enterprise" ends and "public welfare" begins is a matter not easily decided.

Political controversies do not reach to the heart of our modern malaise, which is the loss of personal decision. Bigness, complexity, interdependence and impersonalization are the four horsemen of the modern world, running roughshod over all of us alike, left, right and centre.

Airborne Movies Still in Business

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board refused Tuesday to approve an agreement among international airlines to ban such in-flight entertainment as movies.

The C.A.B. from was somewhat moot, because the agreement already had been voided by the board's failure to act by an April 27 deadline set by members of the International Air Transport Association.

The C.A.B. said it could not agree with the carriers' claim that airborne movies are nothing but a "costly frill." The board said the experience of TWA—

Retirement Bill Back in Senate

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's bill to retire senators at 75 will come up for third reading in the Senate today. The bill was adopted without amendment Tuesday by the Senate's banking and commerce committee.

pioneer of in-flight entertainment—indicates otherwise.

The C.A.B. added that, while in-flight entertainment can be expensive, there is nothing to stop an airline from charging for such things as head-sets—as TWA does in its coach sections.

The board said further there is reason to believe the IATA agreement may violate anti-trust laws.

The C.A.B. said its refusal to approve the movie ban does not mean it favors visual in-flight entertainment as such or in any specific form. It explained the board believes a sweeping, restrictive and absolute ban is "adverse to the public interest."

GRAVE DOUBTS

"We would have grave doubts as to the economic wisdom of providing in-flight entertainment in short-haul markets," the C.A.B. emphasized.

Pan American World Airways, advised of the C.A.B. decision, promptly announced it would start showing airborne movies on its long-haul flights as soon as possible.



New B.C. recording sported by B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous, right, and assistant Ron Worley aboard ferry Queen of Burnaby during her inaugural run.

Long Play Record

Bennett's Dynamic Album

By GARY OAKES

Here they are, live from the legislature, Cecil Bennett and his cabinet espers—the hottest group to hit the rock scene since the Beatles.

The group's first smash hit and this week's "wax to watch" is Canadian Sunset.

another first for B.C.'s dynamic society.

Actually Canadian Sunset is the title of a long-play album being sold aboard B.C. Ferries now.

It was produced for the government navy by Vancouver radio station CHQM and is being sold at \$2.95 monaural and \$3.45 stereo.

The cover features a photograph of a ferry sailing into the sunset while Premier Bennett is smiling on the back.

Speaking as premier and chairman of the ferry authority Mr. Bennett tells tourists that "with the music of this album and the magnificent cover picture, we hope to capture the mood of your trip in our beautiful British Columbia. Those who have assisted in its preparation hope it will inspire happy memories of your visit to our province—and bring you back to visit us again."

Elsewhere on the album, the

purchaser is told "there's an enchantment that makes men follow the sun to the coast, leading them to the western edge of Canada, where the land runs into the sea. For this is the land at horizon's end—the land of Canadian sunset."

The album features Percy Faith, Terry Snyder, Andre Kostelanetz and Frank De Vol playing such favorites as Ebb Tide, Canadian Sunset, Love Makes the World Go Round and Moments to Remember. So far 5,000 copies have been pressed.

Holed Heart Repaired Without Transfusion

EDMONTON (CP)—Doctors have successfully repaired a hole in a young boy's heart in an operation performed without blood transfusions because parents objected to transfusions on religious grounds.

Dr. John Callaghan said Monday that Terry Wilson, 4, of Creston, B.C., has been released following the corrective surgery 10 days ago. His parents are Jehovah's Witnesses.

"It's been done before but never in a case where religion

has barred us from using blood even in an emergency," Dr. Callaghan said.

A mixture of sugar and water was used in a heart-lung machine, a key apparatus in heart surgery.

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Comic Operetta Wins Friends For St. Louis

By JOAN MASON HUBLEY

St. Louis College boys staged a most amusing comic operetta at St. Ann's Academy Auditorium last night.

The Vagabonds, by Arthur Penn, could well have been written by Gilbert and Sullivan. The music is swinging and tuneful. The boys were obviously enjoying themselves and that ensured that the audience did too.

Nearly 80 boys have been involved in this project and all credit goes to Rev. Brother F. R. Furum for training them from scratch and producing such an excellent show.

SHOW STOPPER

The large crowd of ruffianly vagabonds sang with great verve and spirit. Particularly good was the Vagabond Chief song, with excellent chorus work, and a wonderful show-stopping low note from a boy in the back row. There were many good individual lines by boy sopranos too.

The accompaniment on a single piano was absolutely first-class, being played by Mr. Jack Loughran, organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Leading roles were taken by Mark

Creighton, Francis Watson and Wayne Strandlund.

During the intermission between two scenes we were entertained by the St. Louis boys' dance ensemble. They won several prizes in the Festival, and they certainly deserved to. Their step-dance, involving the most intricate geometric patterns, was extraordinarily effective. In fact the audience was continually applauding during the dance.

These boys are trained by the Rev. Brother Pile, who also trains the football team. The show will be repeated Thursday at 8 p.m.

Cleric Given African Post

GENEVA (Reuters)—Rev. Clinton Marsh of Chicago has been named director of a new five-year ecumenical program for emergency action in Africa, the World Council of Churches says.

The program, which includes aid to refugees and agricultural development, is being administered by the AD-African Conference of Churches.

B.C. Firms Honored In Design Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Vancouver architectural firms took three of four public works department awards of excellence for the design of federal buildings. It was announced Tuesday.

Thompson, Berwick and Pratt winners are on the UBC campus, a fisheries re-

search board technological station and an agriculture department science service laboratory. The Gardiner, Thornton, Gathe, the winner is the St. Mary's Indian Residential School at Mission City.

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Low Bid Still Biggest Ever Made in Canada



VANCOUVER (CP)—A low bid of almost \$77,000,000 was made Tuesday on a contract to build the underground powerhouse at the Peace River hydro project in northern B.C.

The bid, one of three submitted to B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, was tendered by a consortium of Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Ltd., Vancouver; Morrison-Knudsen of Canada, Ltd., Vancouver; Perini Pacific Ltd., Burnaby, and J. A. Jones Construction Co. (Canada) Ltd., Toronto.

THREE WEEKS

If the bid is accepted it would be the largest single construction contract ever let in Canada, said Hydro officials. Final announcement on the contract is expected within three weeks.

The bid was for \$76,987,907. Nearest to this was a bid of \$68,346,932 submitted by Kiewit-Dawson-Johnson, a joint venture, of Vancouver. The company, which is now building the Peace Dam, is made up of Peter Kiewit Sons of Canada, Ltd., Al Johnson Construction Co. of Canada Ltd., and Dawson Construction Ltd., all of Vancouver.

LATE CUT

Third bid was for \$69,407,105 from a consortium of Mannix Co. Ltd., Calgary; Standard-General Construction (International) Ltd., Calgary; Emil Anderson Construction Co. Ltd., Hope, and Laing Construction and Equipment Ltd., New Westminster.

A telegram received from the Mannix consortium shortly before the noon-hour bidding deadline requested that \$8,000,000 be cut off an original bid of \$108,407,105.

Beacon Hill Attraction

Proud parents keep close watch over fuzzy breed of cygnets as they move up to shore for handout from photographer William Boucher. Family graces the ponds of Beacon Hill Park, where they have been big attraction since young first took to the water not long ago.

British Offer Not Enough

Doctors Still Going

LONDON (UPI)—The government said today it is prepared to set up an independent finance corporation backed by a \$25,000,000 guarantee to enable the country's doctors to buy, build or improve their premises.

Britain's 23,000 family doctors who have threatened to quit the socialized medicine system, were told of the plan in a joint statement mailed to them from the health ministry and the British Medical Association.

But at least half of the doctors' leaders have indicated they will continue the threat of leaving the National Health Service in the event of a breakdown in current talks with the government.

The joint statement, which was attached as "thoroughly inadequate" by the General Practitioners' Association, said the government would also:

- Cut doctors' paperwork by reducing the number of certificates they have to sign by about 4,500,000 a year.
- Make substantial direct payments for assistants hired by the doctors.
- Abolish the complicated system of payments from a central "pool" which the doctors oppose.
- Agree to consider paying doctors' property taxes and rent and incentives to induce them to settle in areas where they are especially needed.

More Americans Die

U.S. Hammers North Guerrillas Strike South

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed a military convoy in the central highlands of South Viet Nam Tuesday and were reported to have killed two Americans.

Powerful U.S. paratroop and South Vietnamese government ground forces hunted the Communist enemy fruitlessly in other areas.

More than 100 U.S. planes pressed the air war against North Viet Nam with a half-dozen raids. Two U.S. Navy F-4 Crusader jets were shot down and the pilot of one was killed. A spokesman said the other flyer ejected over the sea and was saved by a rescue plane.

Reds Rip U.S. Flag

BERLIN (AP) — East German demonstrators invaded the U.S. military mission in nearby Potsdam Tuesday, tore the American flag off its pole and damaged the building. No one was hurt.

The crowd had attended a rally where North Viet Nam diplomats made speeches.

The Viet Cong ambush was sprung on the Pleiku-Le Thanh Road, 230 miles north of Saigon. A South Vietnamese military source said Saigon word that, of five U.S. Army men with the convoy, two were killed and one wounded.

A hundred miles away to the northeast, five government battalions probed inland from Quang Ngai City without success for a Viet Cong regiment which virtually destroyed two government battalions and killed two Americans in heavy weekend fighting.

EXPECT OFFENSIVE

Senior U.S. officers said they expected another Communist offensive soon in that area, midway between American air bases at Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

About 175 miles south of Pleiku, nearly 2,000 U.S. paratroopers of the 173rd airborne brigade hunted for guerrillas in a swampy jungle area long contested by the Viet Cong. They drove sniper fire on landing, but never established contact.

In the air war 48 U.S. Air Force planes hammered the Ho Chi Minh corridor, a 45-mile stretch of road, North Viet Nam's capital, for the third consecutive day.

Thirty U.S. Navy planes pounded at seven patrol boats on the Song Tru River near South Viet Nam's Quang Khe naval base, 230 miles south of Saigon.

'Entitled' to Help

Chinese Get Tougher On Viet Nam War

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China said Tuesday it was "entitled" to take whatever measures necessary to assist the Vietnamese Communists because U.S. raids on North Viet Nam threaten China's security.

It also said North Viet Nam has every right to send regular army troops into the war in South Viet Nam because American bombing raids have caused the 17th Parallel, dividing line between the two Viet Nams.

The statements were made in an article in the official Peking People's Daily, publication of the Chinese Communist Party, signed by "Observer." Observer is generally believed to be a top Communist official with authority to speak for the entire party leadership.

NEW POSITION

It is the first time that Peking has spoken of the Viet Nam crisis as a direct threat to China's security and possibly indicates a much tougher position on the question of direct intervention.

Previously, the Red Chinese have talked mainly of Viet Nam as a test of the "war of national liberation."

RIGHT TO AID

It said the United States "has been making a fuss about North Viet Nam sending men to the South."

"But what is there to make a fuss about?" the article asked. "The United States is intensifying its aggression against Viet Nam and wants to make South Viet Nam its colony at any price."

It said the North Vietnamese people "always had the right to aid their fellow countrymen." "And now, when the American aggressors have sent tens of thousands of additional troops to South Viet Nam, they are all the more entitled to do so."

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Indonesian Raiding Party Cornered by Malaysians

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Security forces pressed the hunt in the swamps Tuesday for Indonesian raiders who landed by sea on the southwestern tip of Malaysia's mainland state of Johore, the defense ministry announced.

It was the second apparently successful landing in the swampy jungle area this year.

In a delayed first account of the battle that started Sunday, a military communiqué said the raiders had been driven into dense coastal marshland. It said Malaysian ground troops were backed up by aircraft "sent to strafe the area where the enemy was hiding."

One Indonesian was reported

killed and several captured. No estimate of the size of the raiding force was given.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman told correspondents the

latest reported landing by Indonesian, which has vowed to crush the British-backed Malaysian Federation, "comes as no surprise to us."

He said that nationalism in the emerging countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America was the major world force.

The rally today was to celebrate Sukarno's creation of Pancasila—a national ideology embracing God, nationalism, humanitarianism, peoples democracy and social justice.

'Cockroaches' Scored By Sobbing Sukarno

JAKARTA (UPI)—A sobbing President Sukarno Tuesday unleashed a bitter attack on critics of his nationalist policies. He called them white and brown skinned "cockroaches."

Sukarno told a rally here that detractors were trying to limit his influence at the second Afro-Asian conference to be held in Algeria at the end of this month.

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Weeping rose... 'oversentimentalized to reach people'

Women Understand Heartbroken Roses

By IAN ARBOL

A rose on a table crying — for crying out loud.

"What does it mean to you?" I asked a young lady at a press reception for artist Vladimir Tretchikoff Tuesday night at the Empress Hotel, a preliminary to a showing of his paintings Thursday through June 19 at Eaton's.

When Tretchikoff was last in Victoria, in 1955, one-third of the population of the city turned out to see his paintings, a turnout which meant, according to Eaton's officials, "the highest per capita response anywhere in the world."

'Chicken Feed'

At that time, the Colonist reported his annual earnings at \$100,000 a year.

"Chicken feed!" reported Tretchikoff Tuesday in comparison with "35."

"Since Jan. 14 in exhibitions in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, \$180,000



Tretchikoff

has been brought in for pictures and frames. The number of people who have attended is 431,000."

What is the appeal of this South African artist?

Identification

"Melancholy and tragic," was the young lady's response to The Weeping Rose. "But what has a weeping rose to tell us of the human condition?" I asked. "A rose

is a rose... It is not a human being. It does not weep."

"A rose experiences life," she said. "It is a bud with promise. It is out. It dies. It withers."

"Do you see yourself in Tretchikoff's rose?" I asked.

"Yes," she replied.

Displaced Orchid

"How about this painting of the Lost Orchid," said I, pointing to an orchid discarded on steps in company with cigarette butts and tired confetti.

"It is all by itself... trampled on... like a displaced person..."

"That's what I was trying to tell," said Tretchikoff himself, who had joined us, unnoticed.

"They shook hands—Tretchikoff and the young lady—those who understood the tears of the rose, of the orchid."

"I was trying to find out what one of your devotees had to say about your paintings," I interrupted.

"Oh, yes, fine. Let her tell you," said Tretchikoff.

Discarded Bloom

"The orchid is no longer with its own. It has been plucked from a garden of other orchids, to serve a human interest."

"And now it is tossed away, for it is no longer of use. It is like a commodity, a conven-

ience... forlorn and forgotten and used."

I asked if women, more than men, would get this message.

"Yes, except for those men who are more artistic, sensitive."

To another young lady at the reception I showed the Weeping Rose and volunteered, "Roses don't weep."

Sentiment OK

"Yes, they do. Roses are alive. This rose weeping epitomizes life... the suffering, the pathos, the lost one, those who are alone in life."

"Isn't it over-sentimentalized?" I persisted.

"One has to over-sentimentalize in order to reach people... to get through that shell, that exterior... to shock a person into awareness."

"Well, this crying orchid on the stone steps..."

"It is something beautiful that has been taken and used and then discarded. It is not used in the way it was intended to be used."

Men Come Too

I asked Tretchikoff if most of those who attended his exhibitions are women.

"It used to be more women than men. But in the lunch hours, more men than women come to see my paintings."

Some 50 originals will be shown in Victoria.

"I have been paid \$10,000 and more for the originals," Tretchikoff said.

Critics Sneer

Asked if traditional art critics scoff at his work, the self-taught artist admitted such is the case.

"When I first exhibited in 1946 in South Africa, the critics hailed me as a new messiah."

"My second exhibit drew three times as many people. My third six times as many. By then the critics slashed me to bits."

"The more fame and fortune, the more criticism."

He was asked, "Who is your favourite artist?"

"I am not an art critic. I like Van Gogh and El Greco—but for the most part, the old masters leave me cold."

Easter Seals Raise \$14,400

Greater Victoria's contribution to the Easter Seals Fund for crippled children now stands at \$14,400, campaign chairman Douglas Price says.

"Contributions are still coming in and are welcome at any time, as work for the children goes on year round," Mr. Price added.

Saanich Plans 'Unknown'

Emotional 'Outfall' Decried by Curtis

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis Tuesday called for less emotional "outfall" and more intelligent "treatment" of sewage in the Gorge.

Reeve Asks

Why Not Await Survey?

Why lay out money for an extensive sewer survey then grant an application to discharge sewage into the Gorge? Equimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele asked the question after learning of the Pollution Control Board's decision to grant an application by Saanich to discharge an extra 35,000 gallons of treated sewage from the Northridge treatment plant at Colquhoun Creek and Carey Road.

"We are spending thousands and thousands of dollars for a sewer survey and they go and grant this application," said Reeve Wurtele.

"The least they could do is wait for the results of the survey," he said.

The reeve particularly rapped Victoria Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow for failing to acquaint "himself with what Saanich has done in the past and is doing now with regard to treatment and disposal of wastes."

TOO MUCH EMOTION

Ald. Edgelow told a city council committee meeting Tuesday the decision permitting Saanich to discharge an extra 35,000 gallons of treated sewage into Colquhoun Creek daily will mean the end of the Gorge.

Reeve Curtis said the remarks were an "emotional overreaction," adding, "There's been too much emotion here and not enough intelligent comment."

FIND OUT

Ald. Edgelow, the reeve pointed out, "hasn't attempted in any way, shape or form to acquaint himself with the facts of our proposals or to put across his own views."

Moreover, "you would think if he was seriously concerned he would attempt to contact us to find out what has been done."

But, Reeve Curtis continued, "we've had no contact with him except through the press."

SEPARATE

The reeve also agreed with Ald. A. W. Toome that Saanich's proposal to improve and develop Gorge Park is completely separate from the sewage question.

Reeve Curtis said stipulations laid down by the Pollution Control Board are "good safeguards" and "in the best public interest."

GREAT STRIDES

He pointed out great strides are being made in establishing adequate sewage facilities in Saanich and reiterated that pollution of the Gorge is caused by the runoff from septic tanks and not by the treated effluent from the treatment plant.

Recent approval of a sewer system in Saanich's Arrow-Sun Juan area "proves the people are willing to pay to have sewage properly handled," the reeve said. "It speaks well for future successes."

Vandals Return Mountie

An RCMP constable was stolen from the Empress Hotel early Tuesday morning and returned to the hotel steps later in the day.

The reason the constable put up with this nonsense was because he was a wax model. He disappeared while a university graduation dance was in progress.

The figure had part of one ear missing, a scratched face and a soiled uniform when returned.

University Graduates

Gift of Gates Fitting, Generous

Donation of \$6,000 for gates at Gordon Head campus is one of the most fitting and appropriate gifts the 1965 graduating class could make, according to the consulting architect to University of Victoria.

"This shows exceptional school spirit on the part of the graduating class, and they can't be thanked enough," R. W. Siddall commented.

He took issue with a statement Monday by Monte Roberts, Vancouver Island publicity director for the Tri-University capital fund.

UNFORTUNATE

Mr. Roberts had said the proposed gift of entrance gates was "like building a hot dog stand as a memorial to a graduating class."

But Mr. Siddall called this statement "a terribly unfortunate one."

He explained the gates to the campus were held very desirable, but planners decided they would have to wait until someone had the generosity to donate money for this "necessary" feature.

"This is a wonderful gift by the graduating class," said the architect, pointing out UBC graduating class only gave a parting gift of less than \$4,000.

If Gorge Polluted

'Subdivide Land—Forget Park'

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

If the Gorge waters are going to be polluted Victoria might as well subdivide its park on the banks and forget the whole thing, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow told members of city council parks committee Tuesday.

Decision to allow Saanich to dump 70,000 gallons of treated sewage effluent into Portage Inlet daily will mean the end of the Gorge in our time, Ald. Edgelow said.

As the result of the senior alderman's strong protest, city council will be urged to instruct the city solicitor to prepare a brief protesting the decision of the provincial Pollution Control Board.

DOUBLE FLOW
The board decided Monday to allow Saanich to double the flow of effluent from its Northridge subdivision into Colquhoun Creek which flows into Portage Inlet. Present flow is 35,000 gallons a day.

The explosive issue came to the fore during a parks committee discussion of a proposal to turn Gorge Park over to Saanich, on a long-term lease, for development.

DETAILS LATER
Details of an agreement between the two municipalities will be further considered by city council.

"What's the sense in making an agreement to turn the Gorge over for development if the Gorge is going to be ruined?" asked Ald. Edgelow.

"Allowing effluent to flow into the inlet will kill the Gorge and that's a pity. The pollution board says that as soon as the area is sewered, Northridge must be connected but I tell you this will be the last area to get a trunk sewer line. In our day, if this is

allowed, the Gorge is finished," the alderman said.

It was pointed out that 30 days were allowed to appeal the board's decision, whereupon Ald. Edgelow suggested the city prepare a brief and present it.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent over the years installing sewer mains so that Gorge pollution could be stopped and the area rehabilitated, Ald. Edgelow said.

Ald. A. W. Toome suggested that execution of a lease for Gorge Park and pollution of the Gorge were separate subjects and should be dealt with separately.

"FORGET IT"
"I can't see that," said Ald. Edgelow. "If the end of the Gorge is in sight let's subdivide the park and forget the whole thing."

"I want to see people up in arms over this. I want to see them disturbed. This is how we will save the Gorge," Ald. Edgelow said.

The negotiation with Saanich, which can be of immense benefit to the park, may come to a grinding halt if the pollution question is introduced, City Manager Dennis Young said.

Said Ald. Edgelow: "We should go on record. We should fight this with every means at our disposal. It could mean the growth of algae and the development of slime and weeds in the Gorge. If this is the start of a policy of allowing such applications, the Gorge is done."

Alberta Honor For City Girl

Gillian May Parsons of 908 Admirals Road, Victoria, will receive the physiotherapy book prize of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, faculty of rehabilitation medicine, at convocation ceremonies Wednesday.

Reeve Wurtele Says

Merger 'Nebulous'

By BOB FETHICK

A pussyfooting charge has been laid against a boundary commission set up to study amalgamation of the View Royal parishes with Esquimalt.

The charge was laid by Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele who pointed out that six months had gone by and a commission set up to study the amalgamation question had still not brought in a ruling.

Esquimalt Opposes Redistribution Bid

Esquimalt may join with Victoria to protest being detached from Victoria riding to join the proposed redivided Esquimalt-Saanich riding.

"The term Esquimalt-Saanich has always been a misnomer," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Tuesday.

Esquimalt votes with Victoria. The reeve was commenting on the recent federal redistribution of ridings.

"Esquimalt favors remaining with Victoria," said Reeve Wurtele.

He said he would like to see the name of Esquimalt included with Victoria and the constituency remain as it is.

"We may present a brief but maybe Victoria's brief will be enough," he said.

Earlier Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said the city would present a protest brief when the federal redistribution commission sits here in September.

SIX MONTHS AGO

"Six months ago the people of Esquimalt voted 72 per cent in favor of amalgamation with the parishes," Reeve Wurtele said.

The petition for amalgamation wasn't our idea, he said.

"All we want is an answer, yes or no, as to whether the petition is to be accepted or rejected," he said. "They must do this before any further action can be taken. If the answer is no then we are prepared to meet with the people of View Royal," he said.

Seen In Passing



Tom

Tom Fowell working on Rose Street. (Workman for the City Engineer's Department, he lives at 605 Speed Avenue with his wife Mary. His hobbies include gardening and fishing)... Jack Atwood talking to a friend in Vancouver with his ham radio rig... Lillian Wood baking a cake... Ian Leatham preparing for a fishing trip... Richard Shepherd racing a bus up Fort on his bicycle... Jacqueline Davies shopping downtown... David Dunbar, in town on vacation, attending a wedding and seeing his old friends... Paulette Howard giving a music lesson... Frances Chisholm at an organ lesson... Bill James looking at motorcycles in a store window... Bess May moving to a new location... Phil La Fortune talking about electronics.

Eskimos In on Jackpot

They'll never believe it in Inuvik—but it happened.

Three Eskimo apprentices taking a boat-building course in Victoria went to their first bingo game Tuesday and each came away with a slice of the \$1,500 main prize.

It happened at the Kinamen Bingo to earn funds for the City Police Boys' Band and other Kinamen projects.

The real winner, instructor CPO Mel Padgett of Victoria, announced during a playoff for the top prize with two

other finalists that he would share any winnings with his charges.

Then he won.

Frank Steffanson, Abe Alexie and Amos Pingo had never been out of the Northwest Territories before starting their two-year course with the RCN at Naden.

Most of the seven Indians and Eskimos in their class had never seen a modern city, or a tree other than the stunted northern variety.

They will eventually choose between returning to their northern homes where jobs await—or staying in what they call "the south."

After last night, they could be forgiven for thinking "Home was never like this."

Ticket Service to Move?

Air Canada may move its local reservations service to Vancouver to provide customers with round-the-clock service and effect economies of operation.

Stan G. Mooney, the national airline's Victoria manager said, a study is being made of a new "telex" service offered by B.C. Telephone.

This service would enable Victoria calls for Air Canada reservations to be connected directly with the main reservations office in Vancouver on a toll-free basis.

"There is always a staff on duty in Vancouver with a superintending available at all times," said Mr. Mooney. "The local reservation staff does not work at

night or during the weekends, and if the new study proves it is feasible the change will probably be made early in 1966."

The move would mean that the 12 persons at present employed in Air Canada's Victoria reservation centre would be transferred to other jobs in the system.

Visiting Fulford

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood-Taylor of North Vancouver, are the guests of Mrs. Walter Kelt in her summer cottage on the Dromore Estate. Captain and Mrs. David Morris returned to Sidney after spending Sunday visiting friends on Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. A. (Granny) Bennett returned home after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett to Port Alberni for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maxwell of Campbell River, and their two children, Karl and Kelly, spent Sunday on Salt Spring Island, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Maxwell, Sr., during their visit.

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Clubs

BURNING SIBERS
There will be "open house" at 3337 Richmond Road for burning sisters from 2:30 to 5 p.m., today.

W.R.C.N.S.
Monthly meeting of W.R.C.N.S. will be held at 8 p.m., June 2, at the home of Miss Peggy McDonald, 3044 Lander Street.

Holland Bound

A farewell party was held for Miss Atty Van Velgen, who is leaving shortly for her home in The Hague, Holland. Her fellow employees of The Hudson Bay met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, 5320 Lorraine Road in her honor.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Himmels, Mrs. M. Michie, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. B. Edgewood, Mrs. M. Carwell, Mrs. P. Gallant, Mrs. M. Cutler, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. J. Grivel, Mrs. S. Armstrong, Mrs. G. Benson, Mrs. M. Bishop, Mrs. S. Buckborough, Mrs. B. Rawlings, Mrs. J. Borrie, Mrs. G. Rawlings, Mrs. I. Hochen, Mrs. J. Dobble, Mrs. K. Jensen, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. P. Holt, Miss C. Blazzyk.

Wait Weekend

LONDON (CP)—When the booking office opened one Monday morning for Maria Callas' season at the Covent Garden Opera House this July, the first people in line were two girls who had been waiting since 5 a.m. the previous Friday.

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As Mayors

More Women Hold Office

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Women mayors, once a rarity in Canada, are appearing in increasing numbers, at least from Quebec to the West Coast.

Seventeen are named in a list of women in public life compiled by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. This year's list was prepared under the direction of Sigrid Kohlerst of Calgary and the number of women mayors is up from 15 a year ago.

British Columbia and Ontario lead with five each, Alberta has three, Manitoba two and Quebec and Saskatchewan one each.

British Columbia: Lillian Carr, Port St. James; Kathleen Groebel, Ladysmith; Mildred Child, Lake Cowichan; Edith A. Ogle, Mission City; Carrie Oates, North Vancouver.

Alberta: Therese Garreau, Burnaby; Beulah E. Samsonville, Clive; Alma Evans, Raymond.

Saskatchewan: Mrs. T. Jackson, Arbutus.

Manitoba: Isabel Wallace, Carleton Place; Viola Emerson, Gimli.

Ontario: Mamie Cunningham, Cobalt; May Mossey, Goderich; Beth Neilson, Leaside; Isabel Post, Orillia; Agnes Wing, Parry Sound.

Quebec: Mrs. J. B. Dubeau, Neuchatel.

NAMED UN DELEGATE

A variety of firsts and other achievements is contained in the list.

Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal has been named to the Canadian delegation at the forthcoming United Nations session; Vera Bernard of Selkirk, Man., is chairman of the town planning board, and Mrs. Percy Pruden of Lac La Piche, B.C., has been elected chief of the Beaver Lake Indian band.

In music, Marguerite Marantowicz of Edmonton is listed as the only woman concert master of a leading Canadian symphony orchestra.

Hilda Hellaby of the Yukon is identified as the first Canadian woman to receive a bachelors in theology and honorary doctorate of divinity at Anglican Theological College, Vancouver.

Caroline Palmer of Auburn, N.S., is the first woman granted a bachelors of divinity degree in the 126 years of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Mrs. Thomas Pringle of Winnipeg is president of the Duke of Kent branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Dr. Kira Obratsova of Corner Brook is the first woman president of the Newfoundland Dental Society, and Louise Sanders of St. John's is the province's first woman a Queen's Counsel.

Prince Edward Island's Islander of the Year is a woman—Ruth Osborne of Charlottetown.



Preparing for their annual garden party are King's Daughters Hospital Women's Auxiliary members Mrs. Richard Lendrum (left), Mrs. A. N. Bergerson, Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell and Mrs. Charles Pates. Party will be held June 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mrs. Dobell's home, Alington Road, at Duncan, B.C.—(Klaus Muentner)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 22. She is engaged to a young man we do not know at all well. This girl has finished college and has always shown good judgment—except in the selection of her fiancé.

The young man has an apartment in a bad section of town. He frequently phones our daughter at night and asks her to come to his place. She dashes out the door whenever he calls and never returns before midnight—always alone.

My husband and I believe he should not ask her to come across town at night, into a bad neighborhood, and then allow her to go home alone.

Are we old-fashioned? Should we speak up or remain silent?—B. Cal.

Dear B.: You aren't old-fashioned, you're just too late. Your daughter didn't get this way overnight. It's obvious that she is an hungry for male attention that she will do anything to get it.

As parents you have an obligation to speak up. Having spoken up, say no more. A girl 22 must (and probably will) make her own decision about when and where she will see her fiancé.

A young man cannot respect a girl who has no self-respect. He demeans her by asking her to come to his place. And she degrades herself by caving in to his selfish demands.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you kindly devote a little space to the proper dress for women in offices? It would be a national service.

At this moment I am looking at two girls who appear to be wearing shortened formal. One dress is cut so low that when the office boy drops the mail on her desk he looks at the collar.

Another dress is decked out in a swastika decorated with red and green sequins. I practically go blind when the sun hits her.

The girl behind me is wearing a black lace cocktail dress on which she has sewn white collars and cuffs. The black patent leather belt matches her shoes.

And while you're at it, Annie, what do you think of the beehive hair-do for office wear?—VIEW FROM THE 10TH FLOOR.

Dear View: Beehives are fine if you happen to have bees. In an office—no. The same goes for sequins, cuffs and lace dresses, and those low-cut numbers.

Girls who wear fuzzy, party-type outfits to work look as if they slept away from home the night before and came straight to work from the party.

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a wonderful guy. He is 31. I am 26.

My parents didn't want me to get married but I hated school and wasn't learning anything. My mind was on Tony all the time. It seemed stupid to try

Tony and I have been married three months and I am still not pregnant. According to what I told my Mother I should be five months along. She is worried because I'm so thin and she keeps asking me why I haven't gained weight.

If I tell her the truth can she have the marriage annulled?—GIRL WHO HAD TO LIE.

Dear Girl: Tell your mother the truth—and the sooner the better. The age of consent and laws bearing on annulment vary from state to state. See a lawyer.



Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson, 1319 Viny Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Mr. Herbert Keith Harrison, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harrison, 3811 Synod Road. The wedding will take place at



2 p.m., June 26, in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.—(Miss Robinson's photo by Leonard Holmes; Mr. Harrison's by Chapman Studio)

AMY By Mace and Tippi



"It's HER fault ... he insulted Amy and I hit him with her!"

ANOTHER LUCKY WINNER



Miss Dian Lawton of 510—415 Michigan Street is pictured here with Mr. Bill Phillips, manager of City Savings and Trust Co., receiving her \$1000 Gift Certificate. Miss Lawton is another lucky winner of a gift from the treasure chest at City Savings and Trust Co., 1300 Douglas Street. You too can be a winner. Just call in at City Savings and Trust Co. and ask for a key to the treasure chest (no obligation, of course). The many gift certificates still in the treasure chest range in value up to \$500.00.

Clubs

CARNE REBEKAHS
Members are reminded of the program change for Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 41 IOOF. A social and indoor picnic will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 3, in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

One nice thing about a big family is that there is always someone around to help. And when it comes to a big occasion most of the children are ready to pitch in and help. Such a family are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lavert.

On my desk is an invitation which reads "The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lavert request the pleasure of your company at a buffet dinner to celebrate the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the marriage of their parents on Sunday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m., 1365 Rockland Avenue."

When I talked to this mother of eight, she told me that all arrangements were being made by the family and she figured something important was about to happen.

I wonder Mrs. Lavert's name has not been nominated for A Mother of the Year award. During the years the

Laverts were at Harbour House at Whiffen, Spit, Mrs. Lavert was bringing up her family, cooking for guests and giving piano lessons in her spare time.

Now that they are on Rockland Ave., I doubt that she takes it any easier.

The Lavert children who will be entertaining for their parents are Charles, Rosemarie (now Mrs. Charles Smith and mother of Russell living in Quebec City), Paul at Laval University, Armande who works in a Vancouver bank, Claude, Marc, Pierrette and Nicole.

A Year in Europe

Also on the entertainment scene was the sherry party given by Professor and Mrs. Lewis J. Clark for Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Ryan who will be leaving shortly to spend a year in Europe. After

the party at their Fairfield Road home Prof. and Mrs. Clark took their guests, members of the Chemistry Department of the University of Victoria, to dinner at the Oak Bay Marina.

High Graduates at Tea

Friends of Miss Sheila Gray in the graduating class of Oak Bay Senior High School were her guests when she gave a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gray.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. M. Gray presided at the tea table. Guests were Penny Warburton, Jo-Anne Molay, Sue Maloney, Diana Ferguson, Marlene Harrison, Sandy

Book, Sandy Chalmers, Mary Oliver, Dianne Falkner, Barb McCall, Pam Boorman, Barb Ross, Judy Hagg, Sue Brown, Sue Evans, Marilyn Miller, Andrea Kilton, Carol McDowell, Brenda Malley, Jean Robertson, Sue Lancaster, Barb Dunn, Leo Hagglund, Lyn Hagglund, Janis Oakley, Diana Crabtree, Natalya Littleton, Vicki Simmons, Lauren Main, Sue Denny and Sharon Evans.

Sisters in England

Sisters who live out Sidney way, Mrs. H. Nicholson and Mrs. H. W. Wilshire are having a holiday in England.

Another Sidney couple, the George Maude, Jr., are also in London.

VON Cooks

You almost have to be a cook to be a member of the VON Auxiliary. This group undertakes a lot of catering jobs. It has become one of the many ways in which they raise money.

At the annual meeting of the Provincial VON executive, the first time here in six years, the girls put on a bang up luncheon.

They have come a long way from the old standby of creamed chicken and green peas. Their specialties are casseroles and they have a wide variety to choose from. Work parties gather together in someone's home, make the dishes ahead and then freeze them to have them on hand when needed.

Visits Aunt Here

Mrs. M. K. Manning was in town to visit her aunt, Miss Grace Bedford. Mrs. Manning is the wife of the Hon. Mr. Justice Manning of Edmonton. We have a mutual

friend, Pat Speakman, wife of Dr. Tom Speakman, a "noted" neuro surgeon in Edmonton." I knew Pat as a very young, sunny cut reporter on the Nelson Daily News.

Revived After 66 Years

There is a great deal of interest being shown in the revival of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Ball, last held 66 years ago. This Friday the ball will be held in the Victoria Curling rink.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Macdonald will be there with Dr. and Mrs. John MacPherson and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Crumpton and in a party with Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McLeod of Sidney will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Warrick, Wm. Cundie, and Mrs. F. E. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cook.

Others who have made reservations for the ball which is hoped to become one of the outstanding early summer events are Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Dr. and Mrs. E. Copley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ledger.

ST. ALBAN'S St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1668 Ryan Street, Thursday, June 3 at 3 p.m.

Caroline Lamont Bride Of Leon Ira Valentine

Three sisters of the bride, Miss Caroline Louise Lamont, were attendants at her recent marriage to Mr. Leon Ira Valentine in Esquimalt United Church. Mrs. F. Hewton, Mrs. C. Coban and Mrs. I. Cammidge wore floor-length gowns of pale de sole in blue, mauve and pink tones respectively. Rose-shaped hats toning with the gowns completed the picture. All carried bouquets of white carnations.

Rev. G. H. Turpin officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lamont, 505 Russell Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Valentine, of Drayton Valley, Alta.

The church was decorated with mauve lilac, yellow tulips and lilies. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor-length gown of angel mist tulle was styled with a bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her veil of Spanish lace was held by a crown of seed pearls and crystal droplets. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Fraser and Mr. Gordon Lindsay. A heart topped the three-tier wedding cake which centred the bridal table at the reception in Holyrood House. Red roses decorated the tables.

For a honeymoon trip up Island, the bride donned an off-white boucle suit with mandarin collar and sleeves trimmed with fox fur. Her hat was in white maribou and accessories were in pink.

The newlyweds are living at the Eastwood Apartments, Admirals Road.

Clubs

ISLAND TOUR On Saturday, June 12, the Icebreakers Club will sponsor a tour of Salt Spring Island. Buses will leave the Coach Lines Depot at 10 a.m. After touring the island return will be made via the Malahat.

All are welcome especially visitors and newcomers to Victoria.

For further particulars and reservations please phone 382-6221 or 384-8358.

CRIB

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will meet on Friday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the centre, 1608 Blanshard Street.



Making decorations for the Cotton Ball to be held Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Art Gallery are members of the Women's Committee, from left to right, front, Mrs. C. G. Copeland, Mrs. Peter Pollen and in back, Mrs. C. H. Miller and Mrs. V. J. R. Hughes. Dancing will be to the music of Len Acres' orchestra. Tickets and reservations for the informal summer dance are available at the Art Gallery or from Mrs. Pollen at phone number 385-2552. (Kinsman)

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Miller-Daley

Pale Blue Gowns Worn By Bride's Attendants

Adela May Daley became the bride of Mr. Richard Franklin Miller at a double wedding ceremony in First United Church.

Rev. J. D. Morris officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daley, 1228 Pembroke Street, and the son of Mrs. Sam Marotte, Happy Valley Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown in pale blue chiffon over tulle with lace bodice and sleeves with seed pearls and crystals. Matching scalloped lace highlighted the skirt front and a bow at the waistline added back interest. A coronet of seed pearls and crystals held her elbow-length veil of silk illusion net. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and white marguerites.

Mrs. George Winter, matron of honor, wore a short gown of pale blue chiffon over tulle and headpiece of chiffon flowers and net on top. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations and marguerites. Miss Carolyn Clark, bridesmaid, wore a similarly styled gown in pale blue and matching bow in her hair. She carried white carnations.

Mr. George Winter was best man. Ushering were Mr. Jack Daley, brother of the bride; Mr. Larry Marotte, groom's brother, and Mr. Jim Isaacson. Mr. Milton Alkman proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the Foresters' Hall. An all-white cake, trimmed with doves and hearts, and flanked by vases of yellow roses and tall white tapered, centred the head table. The cake was made and decorated by the bride's mother.

For a honeymoon up Island the bride chose as her going-away ensemble a three-piece pink suit and white accessories. The newlyweds are now making their home at 1181 Esquimalt Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells, 2130 Florence Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Margaret Scott, to Mr. Kenneth Ferguson Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Smith, 114 Wildwood Avenue.



The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra will officiate. (Miss Scott's photo by Peter Esterhazy; Mr. Smith's by Worsley, Duncan)

Elwood-Marinett

Wed in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marinett of Toronto announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Jean to Mr. Richard Carrick Elwood, son of Mrs. G. Elwood, 1426 Newport Avenue, Victoria.

The wedding took place in the Chapel of Grace Church on the Hill, Toronto.

The bride was attended by Miss Gail Sutcliffe of Toronto.

and the best man was Mr. John Fredrickson formerly of Vancouver and presently of Winnipeg.

Following a reception at Fantasy Farm, the young couple went to Niagara Falls for their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood will live in Toronto, where the groom is connected with the Canadian General Electric Company.

Decry Work Some of the economic problems of newly independent Gambia would be solved if it grew more rice, but the men of the country think rice-cultivation is fit only for women.

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A judge warns that a juvenile police record can prevent getting a job or entering a profession no matter how minor the offense. In June Reader's Digest read how "the word 'chicken' has created so much trouble... and so have fraternity initiations". All teen-agers and parents should read this article in Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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A Good Start

Children's Villages Spreading in Europe

(University of Victoria undergraduate holds interview in an extended tour of Europe.)

By ROBIN JEFFREY

VIENNA—In the fabled Vienna Woods about 45 minutes' drive from this city stands an experiment in child-rearing which is a reality and an apparently resounding success.

The children's village of Hinterbrühl is one of 23 such projects in western Europe and provides a home for about 3000 children, most of whom have been orphaned or deserted.

But Hinterbrühl is no orphanage in the conventional sense. Each child has a round-the-clock mother, and each family of 10 has its own modern two-story house.

There are 33 homes at Hinterbrühl, and each is inhabited by nine boys and girls ranging in age from two to 14, and one "mother." A very over-taxed mother, one might think, but the work and responsibility are shared by the whole family.

The mothers are carefully screened and trained. Like a real mother they are with their children night and day for all but five weeks in the summer. During that time the children

from the various villages in western Europe holiday at Lake Caldrazzo in Italy while the mothers holiday somewhere else.

The houses in which the families live are sponsored by various service clubs. Each house has a different design, four bedrooms, a large family room (the one I was shown had a piano in it), electric kitchen, and a bathroom big enough for three wash-basins.

The basins are in three sizes—a low one about 18 inches off the floor for the smallest member of the family, another about a foot higher, and one of standard height.

Included in the village is a community hall housing two shops, a music room, laundry and kindergarten. The older children, however, go to the nearest public school and church; for the village is supported privately and not by church or state.

WORE BLUE

The first Canadian women to wear military uniform were the volunteers of the RCAF women's division, organized in July, 1941.

Each family is largely independent, and it is the responsibility of the mother to feed and clothe her family as she sees fit off the allowance she is given. And as a substitute for a 24-hour father each village has a full-time, paid leader who, it is said, is able to devote more time to the children than would a normally employed father.

Herman Griesner, an Austrian doctor born in 1919 and who served in the German army on the Russian front in the Second World War, started the first children's village in Innsbruck, Austria about 12 years ago. Since that time Griesner has taken his project throughout western Europe and has included homes for students and apprentices who have graduated from the villages.

"The future of the free world depends on what we do to and for our children," is the program's declaration. "We cannot permit any of them to be deprived, neglected or humiliated. Anyone so treated will be less capable of living in a free, self-disciplined world."

The children of Hinterbrühl have got a good start in the right direction.

Excels

MONTREAL (CP)—Loyola College's first woman graduate in science took both chemistry prizes at the recent convention.

"I know it's considered undemocratic for a woman to have a scientific mind," Jill Gaudet said, "but it's really a question of being able to put things in their logical order."

Union Jack IODE Flag

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Union Jack will remain the flag of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, national secretary Mrs. F. C. Woolley of Toronto reported.

Local chapters do not need to buy the Canadian flag as the Union Jack is the only one necessary at chapter meetings. Mrs. Woolley told delegates to the 65th IODE annual convention.

When the Union Jack is displayed at social events, local chapters may decide whether the Canadian flag also is displayed, not carried, at national, provincial and municipal annual and semi-annual meetings.

she said. It is placed to the right of the Union Jack and must not be lower than the British emblem.

Mrs. Woolley said Mme. Georgette Vanier will remain honorary IODE president for the balance of her husband's term as governor-general of Canada.

Princess Alice will continue as the order's representative in Britain and Countess Alexander of Tunis will continue to represent the IODE at the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship.

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WIESBADEN, GERMANY—April 25—News has leaked out concerning a carefully guarded secret discovery for a most important group of skin types—senescent. Scientific authority has it that a way is now known to quickly gain an appearance of youthfulness.

Facial lines, wrinkles, around the eyes, and the throat creases that so deeply mark the faces of unwashed birthdays are said to more or less "go away" as this water beneath the skin's surface pushes them out of sight.

While this research was not conducted in the interest of beauty, it appears that new happiness for millions of unhappy women is a real, though hazy, prospect.

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Helmets for Cyclists

Compulsory Hats Blessing, Curse

By TONY DILLON-DAVE
Legislation making crash helmets compulsory for motorcycle riders and passengers is a blessing and a curse to the cyclist.

If the motorcycle rider takes a tumble, the helmet will keep his head from being cracked open.

That is the blessing. But what about the young cyclist who wants to drive into town to pick up his girl friend?

Either he must, starting July 1, carry a helmet for her wear him, or she must carry her helmet around town while she waits.

Some rumormongers "Suppose I ride my bike into town, leave the helmet on the bike and have a cup of coffee. When I leave the coffeshop, the helmet's gone, and I can't ride my bike home," says Joe Brown, salesman at Les Blows Motorcycle sales.

"Suppose I want to go two blocks to the corner store. I don't want to wear a helmet to go that distance."

Fashion-minded girls who don't mind having hairdos crushed have a wide variety of helmets to choose from.

"There are jet-pilot style and football style and helmets with veils."

They range in price from \$11 to \$60. However, most are not of the "approved design" spoken of in the helmet legislation.

"What of the thousands of cyclists who already have helmets but not of the approved design? Must they throw them away?" asks Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown would also like to know who is going to enforce the legislation. The police will certainly have their hands full checking every motorcycle rider to see that he has the right type of helmet.

"They are branding motorcyclists," says Mr. Brown.

"But who are they branding? Motorcyclists today are the younger college students, businessmen commuters, and high school kids who often can't afford to buy a car."

Wasn't Signed

Magna Carta Secret

LONDON (Reuters) — A 750-year-old secret leaked out Monday about the Magna Carta, basic document upholding Britain's constitution—it was never properly signed.

It was forced on King John of England who reluctantly agreed to its demands as written down by the lawmaking barons of the country.

All history books portray the king, in signing the document, as having disposed of absolute power forever by his own act.

But an expert said King John never signed it—he could not write.

Eminent jurist Lord Denning, announcing plans to celebrate the 750th anniversary of the signing June 15, said at a press conference:

"There is no evidence that King John could write although we usually see pictures of him signing the documents. In fact he only sealed the charter—and that was probably done by one of his clerks."

But personally signed or not, the Latin-imbued Magna Carta is still the "greatest constitutional document of all times," said Lord Denning.

The priceless document will be carried in procession to a commemorative service at Saint Paul's Cathedral attended by the Queen and political leaders.

"Most of them are clean-shaven, neat, and good citizens, yet this legislation brands all cyclists as rebels."

"The Victoria Motorcyclist Club has worked for years to get rid of the leather-jacket image, but now this may all go for nothing."

In Britain, helmets were once compulsory, but the legislation was repealed after it was found too difficult to enforce, Mr. Brown said.

"Most motorcyclists were turning to helmets anyway, but now they are being forced into it, and they're squawking."

"The only reason that legislation went through so easily is most motorcyclists are young people who can't vote."

"The helmets may do more harm than good, he said."

"Some, especially the younger set, may feel that because they wear a helmet they can't be hurt."

"And you're going to get a bigger percentage of the black leather jacket set. It's all one big, complicated mess."

"Motorcycles are safer than cars, when driven properly. The rider has unlimited vision, he is wide awake at all times because of cold air blowing into his face, his machine is light and extremely manoeuvrable, and his controls are at his fingertips."

"I would like to see statistics that prove that proportionally there are more fatalities connected with motorcycles than cars."

"This is pseudo legislation. I feel it is against my rights as an individual to force me to wear a helmet. Most motorcycle dealers urge their customers to buy a helmet, but the riders don't like to be forced."

C and C U-Drive, which rents motorcycles, makes every customer wear a helmet which they provide, and if they have a passenger, the passenger must rent one.

Losing Accuser Going Into Hiding

SYDNEY, Australia—Two attacks in four days have caused typist Elizabeth Shepherd, who unsuccessfully accused the New South Wales legislative speaker of indecent exposure, to decide to go into hiding.

She said a man threw a bucket of water over her last week and now a man beat her near her home, so "I cannot take it any longer... I must go where I am not known."

A court last month dismissed the charge against Ray Stephens Mahan, who resigned as speaker after the accusation.

QUEBEC—The Quebec Court of Appeals ordered a new trial for Gerald Martineau, 62, a Union Nationale legislative councillor acquitted last Nov. 28 of defrauding the Quebec government of \$34,000.

SHAWINIGAN, Que.—Attorney-General Claude Wagner says he is planning to inaugurate a system of officially recognizing "citizen collaboration" with police forces. He did not elaborate.

ALBUQUERQUE, Portugal—Vacationing Beatle Paul McCartney, 22, and pop singer Jane Asher, 19, said they plan to marry—but not yet, Paul said. "We prefer to get older and know each other better."

CHICAGO—Leslie Roy Vane, 25, a gangland-style slaying victim, was identified as a detective agency employee assigned as watchman at the Puerto Rico consulate. He was strangled and his body was stuffed in the trunk of a stolen car.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller approved a bill virtually abolishing capital punishment in New York state. Two exceptions involve killing a policeman who is acting in the line of duty or a "killer" who committed a murder while in prison or escaping from jail.

SASKATOON—More than 8,000 children gave touring Governor-General and Madame Valet a warm welcome, compensating for a cool reception from the weather.

KIMBERLEY—The second death in three days struck a Kimberley family when Kevin La Freniere, 24, drowned after falling in a creek while playing with two friends. His uncle, Harvey Brown, 17, died Sunday in a car accident.

LONDON—While Labor MP Harvey Goldhamer slept in the House of Commons library, the division bell rang for an important vote. He hobbled in to vote, then began to look for his left shoe, stolen while he was asleep.

SOUTH CHERNEY, England—Prince Philip has a new title. Chatting with a Russian competitor in the world gliding championships here he was addressed as "Mr. King."

BONN—Queen Mother Elizabeth will visit West Germany next month to see the British Army of the Rhine and take part in West German civic functions July 12-13.

LONDON—Birthday greetings came from over the world to the Oxfordshire home of John Massfield, Britain's poet laureate, 71, celebrated his birthday quietly with his daughter Judith.

PARIS—Opera singer Maria Callas was ordered by her doctors to take a month's rest after illness prevented her from completing her performance in Bellini's Norma at the Paris Opera.

NEW YORK—William Maschke told police he was robbed of a winning twin-double ticket at Roosevelt Raceway worth \$13,000. He was sitting in his car waiting for a green light at a Bronx intersection when a masked man flashed a gun and ordered him to turn over the ticket.

CHICAGO — Dr. Luther Terry, surgeon-general of the U.S. public health service, said "at least 125,000 premature deaths and perhaps as many as 300,000" are caused in the U.S. each year by smoking cigarettes.

DARBY, Pa. — Mrs. Kathryn O'Leary Greenham, treasurer of the United States, was reported improving but still in "very serious" condition following brain surgery.

MOSCOW — Yugoslav President Tito, 62, once pushed out of the Communist camp, will make an official visit to Moscow next month.

RIMOUSKI, Que. — Claude Fournier, 20, was found not guilty of a charge of capital murder in the beating death of a religious brother at a classical college in Matane, Que.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Major Walter Leonard Kirby, father of Lt.-Col. C. L. Kirby of Victoria,

Names In the News

Research Loses Medical Chief

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Ray Fletcher Farquharson, 68, of Toronto, who triggered federal government interest in medical research in this decade, died in hospital Tuesday following a heart attack.

Medical vice-president of the National Research Council, he was here to attend a meeting of the Medical Research Council, whose creation he recommended in 1950.

A prominent figure in Canadian medicine, his main contributions were in the fields of calcium and pigment metabolism, anemia and endocrine diseases.

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Perils Of Preux

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Certain he could hear a train roaring down the rails, he let out agonized howls which brought schoolteacher Michel Legay pounding to the rescue.

"You weren't in much danger," Legay assured Preux after saving him. "The track hasn't been used for more than three years."

Shirley Wins

Handicap That Wasn't

PENRYN, England (AP) — It was a moment of great personal triumph for Shirley Jenkins when she was declared winner of the local beauty contest.

Shirley, a 16-year-old orphan, has an artificial leg.

During the contest at a ball at the weekend, the 15 contestants walked across the stage in their long evening dresses and were judged for their graceful walk as well as their physical beauty.

The three judges were vacationers. None of them knew Shirley's story.

Three years ago she was standing beside the baby carriage of an 18-month-old niece when a driverless truck plunged toward them.

Shirley threw the baby to safety, but the truck pinned her against a store front and crushed her leg.

She was in hospital for a year, but learned to walk with the artificial leg, then learned to swim, dance and ride a horse.

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The Answers on Church Merger

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Committee of Ten who prepared the principles of union between the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada provided the answers to the following questions about the proposed union:

● Does this mean union?
This is not an act of union but it paves the way for union if the responsible bodies of both churches approve the document.

● What steps are still to be taken before union is a fact?
At least five: (a) approval of the principles of union by the general synod of the Anglican Church and the general council of the United Church; (b) commitment by both churches to proceed immediately to union; (c) appointment of commissions to work out details; (d) acceptance of the commission reports by the two churches according to their proper legal procedures; (e) the act of unification itself.

● What will the new church be called?
The name will be referred to one of the commissions to be appointed.

● Why has it taken so long?
Especially for two reasons: (a) differences concerning the nature of the church and the ministry; (b) human nature. Because the Committees of Ten came to know and understand one another's point of view and had the will to overcome the great difficulties in thought and practice, this major breakthrough concerning differences has become possible.

● How long have negotiations been going on?
This present round of conversations, since 1943.

● What were the biggest obstacles to overcome?
(a) It was necessary to come to a mutual acceptance of one another as two churches and of each other's ministries and members as being truly ministers and members of the church of God; (b) the churches, possess differing concepts of the ministry — the Anglican with its recognition of three orders — bishop, presbyter and deacon — and the United Church with its one order, minister or presbyter; (c) a different concept of the place of the laity; (d) underlying the differences in the concept of the ministry, different concepts of apostolic succession and therefore the validity of regularity of ministries; (e) relation of the authority of Scripture and of tradition.

● Who will be the head of the future church, what will his title be and how long will he serve in office?
These matters will be determined later by appropriate commissions.

● Will there be bishops?
Yes, "in some constitutional form," as stated in the document. The United Church of Canada agreed to this in 1950. The precise function of the bishop and his relations to the various levels of government in the church will require a great deal of thought, and will be worked out by the commissions to be appointed.

● Will women be eligible for ordination to the ministry?
This question will be referred to the doctrinal commission to be set up.

● Will there be a common service?
Doubtless there will eventually be one Book of Common Order or Book of Common Prayer for the new church, but unity does not mean uniformity. The document calls for a liturgical commission to be set up to deal with this matter.

● Will any existing churches be closed?
Not necessarily and not immediately. Eventually neighboring congregations may decide (they) ... should unite and one building be closed. This would be done under consultation and not under compulsion.

● What is expected to happen to some of the present reality?

Presumably all property now belonging to the two churches would be vested in the new church. Should some property not be required, its disposition would be determined by the responsible church bodies in accordance with whatever trusts and laws may pertain.

● Will the two present national offices come together under one roof?
Eventually this may be so. Merging of the administrative machinery of the two churches will take some time and full facilities of both buildings will be needed. However, there might well be rearrangement of offices and some offices such as those of the general secretaries would have to be brought together from the outset.

● What will be the relationship of the new church to the See of Canterbury?

It is hoped that, as would be the case in North India and Ceylon, the new church would be recognized fully by Lambeth.

● What will be the relationship of the new church to the world Anglican communion?
If Lambeth recognizes the new church, it presumably will be in communion with the worldwide Anglican communion and every part of it.

● What will be the relationship of the new church to present United Church overseas affiliations?

It is equally important to the United Church of Canada that the new church should continue to be accepted by its worldwide confessional bodies and members of them. These include the International Congregational Council, the World Methodist Council and the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, leading to belief the new church will be

in communion with Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican world bodies.

● How many members will be in the new church?

Total constituency on church rolls of the United Church of Canada is 2,854,375. Total constituency of the Anglican Church of Canada is 1,356,024. The last Canadian census gave

the United Church of Canada 3,654,008 and the Anglican Church of Canada 2,439,008 persons. It would therefore seem that the total constituency of the new church would be 6,093,076 persons.

● Would this be Canada's biggest single communion?
No. The Roman Catholic Church now is more than 46 per

cent of Canada's population. The new church would run it a close second and will outnumber it in most provinces except Quebec.

● What will happen to those who dissent from this plan?

It is hoped that if union takes place, there will not be dissenting splinter groups that break away from the parent churches. If there should be they will be free to seek membership or affiliation wherever they wish.

● Who can still block this plan?

The general council of the general synod of disapproving. So, too, if the plan failed to receive approval from the majority of the presbyteries of the United Church as required by law and from the majority of the Anglican dioceses, when the actual plan of union is brought before them. This, too, would block the plan. To be carried through, the plan will require wide acceptance by both communions. The task now to be

undertaken is not only to work out details of the plan itself, but to gain general acceptance throughout the churches.

● When will there be complete union?

No one knows, but not for some years. Granted acceptance of these principles in 1963 by the general synod and in 1965 by the general council, the detailed work of the commissions will require a minimum of four years to complete their task. Indeed, it may take much longer than that. Then the task of informing the church concerning the issues and details of union will take time, as will also the making of the final decisions in the various courts of the church.

● What will be the new church's stand on divorced people?

This question will be decided by the new church itself after union. Many such questions will arise that will require rethinking and a common mind on the part of the new church. With respect to the status of divorced persons, the new church will take into account all the relevant factors — sociological, scriptural, ecclesiastical.

● How will the two new curricula be fused?

For the long interval between now and the actual consummation of union, the two new curricula will continue in their respective churches, with revisions, as at present planned. Even after union, local congregations will be free to decide what curriculum they would use in their Sunday schools. Both new curricula may continue to be used for the next 30 years or more. Eventually a new curriculum will be built for the new church.

● Overseas, the United Church of Canada works only in co-operation with indigenous churches such as the Kyodan in Japan, the United Church of

North India, the Presbyterian Church in Korea and the Methodist Church in Brazil. It would be entirely in accord with today's understanding of missions if the new church were to work in partnership with Anglican, United and other indigenous churches anywhere in the world as well as through the increasing number of ecumenical agencies with which both now co-operate.

In Canada — in inner city work, church extension, rural and frontier areas — the new church will co-ordinate its work in all these areas and so be able to do more, and do it better, than now.

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Fishing Fit for Queen

Fishing looks easy when angler is Miss Victoria Gloria Mill. Blonde, 18-year-old beauty shows how two lucky Victorians will haul in big ones from a remote and as yet unnamed central Vancouver Island lake. Fortunate fishermen will be winners of Victoria Flying Club's all-expense-paid two-day trip for two aboard Vic Dawson's Casano 180 float plane which Gloria adorns at its Elk Lake mooring. Draw will be made at Fishermen's Hangar Ball which begins at 9 p.m. Saturday in club hangar at Patricia Bay Airport. — (William Boucher)

Note on Flagpole

Red Ensign Threat Defied by Woman

An elderly Saanich woman plans to fly the red ensign at her home—in spite of a threat.

Monday the 75-year-old woman found a note attached to the flag pole at her house. It read, "If you cannot fly the Canadian flag—then do not fly one at all, OR ELSE."

She said she flies the flag because she does not approve of the Canadian government's choice of the maple leaf flag—she intends to continue to fly the ensign.

"DISGUSTED" "I am disgusted by people in general and the way we allow ourselves to be pushed around by the people in Quebec," she said.

"A lot of people come up to congratulate me on my lovely flag but they talk in whispers

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Commissioner:

Australia Backs U.S. in East

Australia believes aggression should not go unchecked, and military action in South East Asia is necessary, Sir Kenneth Bailey, High Commissioner for Australia, said here Tuesday.

He said Australia will continue to give full support within its power to the United States policies in Viet Nam.

"We have a battalion of combat troops over there and quite a number of instructors," he said.

The high commissioner was in Victoria during a tour of Western Canada.

"We are very concerned in Australia about the expansion policies followed by Communist China," he said.

"The seriousness of our concern is shown in the fact that at the end of 1964 we introduced selective compulsory military service for all men reaching the age of 20 years. We are keenly aware of the dangerous world in which we live."

While in Victoria Sir Kenneth was the guest of Lieutenant-Governor Peart.

He left Tuesday afternoon for Vancouver to continue his first tour of the western provinces.

First Woman Alderman

Margaret Christie Dies



Mrs. Christie

The first woman to break the male monopoly on Victoria city council, Mrs. Margaret Christie, died here Tuesday.

Mrs. Christie served on city council for 18 years, starting in 1944. She was chairman of the social welfare committee.

Her untiring efforts on behalf of underprivileged people won her the honor of being chosen Victoria's Good Citizen of 1964. She was presented with the Good Citizen medal by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

The year she was elected to council she was also serving on the school board and police commission.

Among the many good works into which she steered the city are a 100-bed addition to Gorge Road Hospital for the care of sick people who couldn't afford the price of a private nursing home; securing of a juvenile detention home on Coldharbour Road so juveniles would not have to be detained in the city jail, and a sick bay at the Aged Men's Home at Mount View.

A street, Christie Way in Oak Bay near the Mount View Home, was named after her.

Mrs. Christie came to Victoria from Scotland with her husband, Alexander Christie, in 1919 and could recall that because of the housing shortage they had to live in a hotel for three months. Their

first house was a shack that rented for \$7 a month.

Mrs. Christie served for years as president of the Women's Auxiliary of First United Church and only resigned because of school board and other business.

Other positions Mrs. Christie held include a membership on the nursing home board and chairman of the Union Board of Health.

Mrs. Christie is survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, a city alderman; two grandchildren, Mrs. K. (Nancy) Wardrop of Ottawa and Mrs. L. W. (Marlene) Coburn of North Vancouver, and two great-grandchildren, Lawrence and Andrew Wardrop.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

John D May State New Policy Here

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker is expected to announce new party policy at a meeting of Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservatives, June 21.

"We have every reason to believe he will announce some, or most, of the new party policy," a party spokesman said.

The meeting for the re-nomination of Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton will be held in S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m., June 21.

Mr. Diefenbaker will address the meeting immediately after Mr. Chatterton's re-nomination.

The Conservative leader is scheduled to arrive on Vancouver Island June 19, and will go direct to Campbell River for a return bout with some tyees, the spokesman said.

He will be in Victoria for the nomination meeting June 21. The following afternoon he will try his hand at fishing in Brentwood Bay, and will leave for Vancouver to attend a testimonial dinner that night.

Mr. Chatterton's re-nomination is expected to be unopposed and will be the fourth time he has been the Conservative choice in Esquimalt-Saanich since winning a byelection in 1961 and federal elections in 1962 and 1963.

The meeting will be chaired by the president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association, Capt. William Sudbury.

President of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, W. A. McLennan of Vancouver, is expected to attend the meeting.

Ingram Murder Trial In Vancouver in Fall

VERNON (CP)—The murder trial of Ronald Ingram of Nanaimo was transferred Tuesday to the fall session in Vancouver.

The court granted the postponement on a defence application for time to study new evidence introduced by the prosecution.

Ingram, 34, was charged with the murder of Leslie Dixon and Dianne Phillips, both 19, who were found shot to death near Nanaimo in October, 1962.

The trial was earlier moved from Nanaimo to Vernon.

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Survivors emerge from Japanese mine disaster

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By KEVIN GARRY
TOKYO (Reuters)—A total of 236 Japanese miners are believed to have died in a gas explosion 1,500 feet below the surface Tuesday in southern Japan.

Churchman Predicts:

Anglican-United Union Almost Certain

TORONTO (CP)—Organic union between the United and Anglican churches of Canada was described Tuesday as almost a certainty by a member of a 10-man official Anglican committee. (See also Page 28.)

Provost D. R. G. Owen of Trinity College, Toronto, said at a press conference making public a 4,000-word joint Anglican-United Church document on union:

"We're at the point of no return for both communions. If these principles are accepted, organic union cannot be stopped. It may take 10 years or more, but it will come."

Rev. Ernest E. Long, general secretary of the United Church committee on union, added:

"We cannot let this go. We must see it through to the end."

Church leaders were asked how they thought church members would react to the document on which both committees gave unanimous approval March 30.

Rev. A. B. B. Moore, chairman of the United Church committee and principal of Victoria University, Toronto, replied:

"In the United Church there is great and growing concern and interest in union. I'm not going to say there will be immediate acceptance of the principles. There will be lots of study and discussion yet."

Dr. Long agreed with Principal Moore, but added:

"I believe our church across Canada will have to come to grips with the concern for union. I think the principles will receive support."

Canon Ralph R. Latimer, secretary of the Anglican committee and general secretary of the Anglican Church general synod, commented:

"Our church is ready and willing to participate in an act of union."

A total of 191 bodies have been recovered, and mine officials announced Tuesday night they had given up hope for 45 other men asphyxiated or crushed by hundreds of tons of rock in the Yamano colliery in Fukuoka on Japan's main southern island of Kyushu.

Altogether, 542 miners were in the pit Tuesday afternoon when a gas explosion roared through a series of chambers leading off the shaft. Tons of rock crashed down, sealing more than half the men in the chambers which quickly filled with gas.

Officials said 270 of the men escaped unhurt by lift. Another 17 injured were brought out by rescue teams. As the rescuers toiled Trade and Industries Minister Yoshio Sataurauchi submitted his resignation because, he said, his office failed to introduce safety measures sufficient to prevent coal mine disasters.

A survivor, Susuki Arai, said he was blown near the vertical shaft which took him to safety. He said the mine ventilation system was damaged in the explosion and "there was a strong smell of gas seeping up from the pit below."

In one gas-filled chamber rescuers found the bodies of 22 men. They telephoned the news to the pithead, where more than 2,000 relatives and friends of the trapped men waited at body after body was brought out.

Union leaders charged mine owners and managers neglected security in their eagerness to increase productivity and profits.

In a 1959 explosion at the same mine seven men were killed and 24 injured.

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Decade of Talks Ahead City Churchmen Feel

By IAN ARROI,
Church Editor

Conservative is the word for Victoria reaction to the proposed union of Anglican and United Churches of Canada.

The two-church committee which prepared the principles of union announced from Toronto Tuesday their document merely "paves the way for union if the responsible bodies of both churches approve the document."

This would mean the general synod of the Anglican church and the general council of the United Church would have to ap-

prove not only a format acceptable to both but also a new name for the union.

The negotiations necessary before an amicable solution might be reached are expected to take 10 years, said Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, of First United, who based his estimate on discussions he had in the East a few weeks ago with United Church officials.

CANNOT SURRENDER

"Anglicans can never surrender the bishop system in church leadership in any union with the United Church," said Archbishop Harold Sexton.

"This will be the biggest hurdle to get over in any scheme of union."

"Archbishop Sexton is absolutely right; that is the basic problem," said Dr. Samuel Parsons of Centennial United, chairman-elect of the Victoria presbytery of the United Church.

NO TIME LIMIT

"Although some Anglican leaders expect union within five years, I would not put a time limit on it," said Dr. Parsons. "I think it will be very tardy in coming."

The churches possess differing concepts of the ministry; the

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Liberals Give 'Urgent Consideration'

Regional Ship-Bidding Back?

By FRANK KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson has hinted the government may be considering scrapping its policy of calling ship building tenders on a nationwide basis.

Chatterton asked Mr. Pearson in the Commons Tuesday if the government would "reconsider its policy in favor of the traditional method of calling for bids on a regional basis, or on a man hour basis."

The matter is now under urgent consideration," Mr. Pearson replied.

that until the weekend the matter had been decided — in favor of Canada-wide bidding.

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POLICE TELL LETTER TALE



Gunderson

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP witness said Tuesday that Vancouver public relations man Al Williamson admitted writing a letter over the signature of Premier Bennett and sending it to Ottawa in hopes of helping American millionaire Harry Stonehill get landed immigrant status.

Sergeant William Halkoran told the Assize Court Jury trying Williamson for forgery the public relations man said at one point he had signed Bennett's name to the letter, sent to Hal Dornan, an aide to Prime Minister Pearson.

But Sgt. Halkoran testified, in later written statement, Williamson said he had used a specimen of Bennett's signature on the letter.

He said he had sent the letter at the suggestion of Elmer Gunderson, an adviser and associate of Bennett and a vice-president of the gov-

ernment-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

He quoted Williamson as saying, after coming with the story to the RCMP of which he was a reserve officer: "Gunderson is just as responsible as I am."

Williamson had also claimed that Dornan had insisted that he get a letter from the premier on behalf of Stonehill. When told the premier wouldn't write such a letter, Williamson was quoted by the witness as saying that Dornan insisted, reminding him that he had written numerous letters for the premier in the past.

On Ottawa Order

Air Canada, CPA To Split World

OTTAWA (CP)—A major declaration of air policy dividing the globe between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Air Lines was laid down Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

In a 1,000-word Commons statement, he said the country's two major air carriers have been assigned exclusive zones of the world in which each will be designated the sole Canadian airline.

He also announced the government will hire a special aviation consultant to study mainline air traffic in Canada and recommend what, if any, additional competition should be allowed between Air Canada and CPA.

Although this held out the possibility of additional cross-country service by CPA, the minister stressed there must not be the kind of competition which would put Air Canada in the red.

The global split, designed to ensure that the two lines avoid costly competition in the international market, will not affect any existing service. It was worked out by President Gordon McGregor of Air Canada and President Grant Macdonald of CPA in a series of discussions initiated by Mr. Pickersgill a year ago.

Under it, publicly-owned Air Canada will be the sole Canadian airline operating to Britain, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean.

CPA will have exclusive rights in the entire Pacific region, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, southern and southeastern Europe and Latin America.

POLAR ROUTE

The only existing route in conflict with this arrangement is CPA's trans-polar service to Amsterdam from Edmonton. It is to continue.

Africa, not now served by either line, will be decided later. The question of United States routes, currently an Air Canada monopoly, will be dealt with when the new bilateral air agreement is completed.

'Man on Horseback'

Marina Weds Again In Town Called Fate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP-UPI)—Marina Oswald, pretty Russian-born widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, married a divorced electronics worker Tuesday in the little north Texas farm town of Fate.

Mrs. Oswald and Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, were married by a justice of the peace, Carl Leonard Jr.

Mrs. Oswald met Porter two months ago in Richardson, Tex., when he "came riding up on his horse."

The marriage climaxed a day in which the couple eloped to Oklahoma for a blood test, then slipped back into Texas to get a marriage licence at Sherman in order to elude reporters.

They gave pursuing reporters the slip shortly after leaving Sherman by darting off onto country roads in Porter's car.

The deputy clerk at the courthouse, Mrs. Mary Coughley, said Mrs. Oswald was "a lovely person, with real deep blue eyes and long lashes."

She described Porter as a handsome six-footer wearing a white shirt, black tie and no coat, who seemed to have a protective attitude toward Mrs. Oswald.

Porter's landlady, Mrs. Myral Clark, introduced the couple in front of her home.

"Marina was visiting me one night," she said, "when

Kenneth came riding up on his horse Old Ring."

Mrs. Clark said the couple often went bowling and fishing together. "They just sort of clicked," she said.

She described Porter as a "nice but serious person."

Priscilla Johnson, who is ghost-writing a book for Mrs. Oswald, said she was notified three weeks ago there would be a wedding.

The couple visited Porter's parents in Greenville, Texas, before driving to Fate to be married.

Mrs. Oswald, now Mrs. Porter, wore a white cotton dress with pink trim. She left her daughters by Oswald, June Lee, 6, and Marina Rachel, 2, with a babysitter in Richardson.

Two hours after the ceremony in Fate, the bride couple drove up to Marina's home in Richardson, where they were met by a throng of reporters and photographers.

In answer to a question as to how she felt, the bride said: "Wonderful. I just want to be alone with my husband."



Marina, Kenneth Porter

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Liberal Education Best Equipment

NANAIMO — A broad, liberal education may be the best equipment for schools to give students in today's world, Mrs. Frank M. Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia, told annual meeting of the National Council of Women here.

Discussing the problems of education today Mrs. Ross said knowledge and its application is changing so fast that some educators are coming to think "a broad and liberal education, based upon the understanding of general principles and general concepts, is the only kind of learning which will permit man

to accommodate himself to the new and novel frontiers of tomorrow."

TIME NUMBER

She said there are 179,000 students registered in Canadian universities, twice as many as there were in 1957, and that there will be about 340,000 in 1970.

Technology requires more training of more people than was necessary a few years ago. There are few physical, national or geographical barriers left, and traditional moral and spiritual values are nearly destroyed.

Mrs. Ross said educators must decide how and what to teach to help each individual to equip him to live in a difficult world, to help combat the urge to conformity, and to teach him to think and question.

Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver was re-elected president of the council when results were announced Tuesday.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Vice-presidents are: Mrs. S. M. Milne, Winnipeg; Mrs. Roy Vall, Halifax; Miss M. E. MacLellan, Ottawa; Mrs. R. T. Gilmore, New Westminster; Miss Mary B. Wilson, Fredericton; Mrs. John Oliver, Edmonton; Mrs. A. W. D. Swan, Montreal.

Other officers are: Mrs. S. O. Fingardson, Vancouver, recording secretary; Mrs. R. O. Cox, Ottawa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Brandon, Man., treasurer.

Committee chairman are: Miss Elizabeth Long, Winnipeg, arts and letters; Mrs. M. Robertson, Winnipeg, education; A. Fairhurst, Scarborough, Ont., films; Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Nanaimo, health; Mrs. H. P. D. Van Ginkel, Montreal, housing and community planning; Mrs. F. Von Pils, Saskatoon, international affairs; Mrs. F. E. Underhill, London, Ont., laws; Mrs. D. F. Griffiths, Trail, migration and citizenship; Mrs. W. A. Riddell, Toronto, public safety; Mrs. J. Frank Flaherty, Ottawa, radio and television; Miss Kathleen Morrissey, Fredericton, social welfare; Mrs. R. M. Devereux, Brantford, Ont., trades and professions.

DIVORCE CHANGE

Delegates approved a resolution that the federal government be asked to change the Divorce Jurisdiction Act so that a petition for divorce may be filed in the province in which husband and wife were resident at the time of their separation, rather than in the place where the husband is domiciled.

Coal production on Vancouver Island dropped almost a third in April this year compared to the same period in 1964, a report from the chief inspector of mines shows.

Total production for April, 1965 totals 3,909 short tons compared to 5,581 short tons mined in April last year.

Biggest coal producer, the Comox Mining Company's Table River Mine produced 3,852 short tons in April this year compared to 5,513 tons in April, 1964. Chambers' Midan Mine produced only 21 tons against 53 for April, 1964 and Loudon Mine's output of 12 tons compared with 20 in April the year before.

Lewis Mine No. 2 filed no return compared to six tons in April, 1964 while Undan No. 4, which produced no coal in April, 1964 had an output of 24 tons this April.

By Nearly Third

Coal Production On Island Drops

Courtesy

Traffic Study Planned By Jaycees

COURTENAY — The traffic control situation in Courtenay will be investigated by a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee. It was decided at a dinner meeting of the group chaired by newly-elected president Bob Mercure.

Other officers elected were Scott Branscombe, vice-president; Bob Collyer, secretary; treasurer and Harvey Brown, Ted Freck and past president, Bob Boudreau, directors.

The Jaycees will enter a float in the July 1 celebrations and encourage merchants to decorate their store windows.

June 14 has been designated Ladies Night with Mr. Freck in charge of arrangements.

Book Due On Aid To Aged

NANAIMO — A guidebook for communities on setting up services for the aged will be published sometime this month by the staff of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Dr. Gerald Bonham, director of the unit, said the suggestion of the guidebook came from conversations following a one-day conference on problems of the aged held at Parksville last week.

Included in the book will be information on Victorian Order of Nurses homemakers service, recreation facilities geared to the aged, housing and medical services and chronic care facilities.

Fish Dispute Brings Threat

SEATTLE (AP) — The Congress of American Fishermen announced Tuesday it will boycott Japanese goods starting tonight if Japanese fishing fleets are sighted in the North Pacific where migrating Alaskan red salmon are predominant.

The fishermen's organization had requested Japan to avoid fishing the area until June 20 to avert depletion of the runs into Bristol Bay, Alaska.



Twirlers Win Awards

Drum majorettes of Nanaimo Legion Branch 10 won six awards in United States Twirling Association competition held recently in Victoria. Left to right, Arlene Milot, 14, third place; Lilian Marasco, 15, second place; and Janet Allamron, 7, third place. Front row, Sandra Neave, second place, and Arlene Ward, first place. Linda Beck, not in picture, won second place. — (Wilf Watson)

Port Alberni

Valley Sclerosis Group Works for Self Support

PORT ALBERNI — Mrs. O. H. Lamont, secretary of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, is in the district helping the Alberni Valley Handicapped Association to make its work for the valley's multiple sclerosis victims self-sustaining.

Mrs. Lamont said she was impressed by the way local handicapped people are helping themselves and gave credit to Jim Speedie of the National Employment Service and Miss Eleanor

Bowerman for assisting multiple sclerosis victims to find work.

The Remedy Handicapped Centre will handle the local campaign for funds and Mrs. Ron Cooper will issue receipts to donors.

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Vandals Given Police Warning

NANAIMO — Youths on bicycles who have been riding over lawns and flower beds in the Bowen Park area are in for trouble if they continue the practice. RCMP Staff Sgt. Frank Slater warned Tuesday that "anyone committing any vandalism of this sort is liable to prosecution."



Ron MacIsaac, Dr. T. J. Cosgrove, Rev. C. G. Smedley

Tips in Time of Need

Dial Plan Gives Aid To Smoking Addicts

NANAIMO — Poor souls attempting to stop smoking can receive help in the next few days by dialing 753-4011, the Smokers' Dial.

The 60 to 90-second messages give tips on ways to beat the smoking habit and moral support to those having a tough time kicking the habit.

IN LAW OFFICE

The smokers' dial was installed in the law offices of MacIsaac, Clark and Riddell Tuesday afternoon. The first message was recorded by Rev. Gordon Smedley of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

All other messages, and there are 10 of them, will be recorded by Mrs. James Jenkins of Parkville. The machine used is an electronic secretary, answering service installed by B.C. Telephone Co.

POOR ATTENDANCE

Monday night lawyer Ron MacIsaac, Mr. Smedley and Dr. T. J. Cosgrove lectured on "The Evils of Smoking" at a sparsely-attended rally at the Seventh Day Adventist church on Highland Boulevard. The rally was held in conjunction with the B.C. government-sponsored Non-Smoking Day, May 31.

Elmer Pohjala

Chemainus Veteran Dies at 42

CHEMAINUS — A veteran of the Second World War, Elmer Pohjala died suddenly at Chemainus Sunday. He was 42. Born in Vancouver, Mr. Pohjala lived in Chemainus for the past 25 years. He was employed by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company at Copper Canyon logging division.

LEGION MEMBER

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 191 at Chemainus, Mr. Pohjala was also a member of the International Woodworkers of America. Funeral services will be held from Calvary Baptist Church, Chemainus, at 1:30 p.m. Friday, with burial at Chemainus cemetery, Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan is in charge.

Meeting

WEDNESDAY
• Victoria Old Age Pensioners, No. 1, 1800 Government Street, 1:30 p.m.

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Boys Finish Firearms Safety Plan

PORT ALBERNI — Thirty-two boys, aged 11 to 17 years, will receive crests Friday afternoon having successfully completed a junior firearms safety course sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

The boys, Grade 7 students of Maquinna School, attended lectures by vice-principal M. Linley and conservation officer Des Haddleton. The group wrote government exams and the class passed with an average of 90 per cent.



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Haven Welcomes 4,587 Seamen

PORT ALBERNI — The Seamen's Haven played host to 4,587 men from visiting freighters in the past year, the annual meeting of the group was told by president Mrs. Alice Riley. Mrs. Riley was re-elected president with A. Robertson, first vice-president; Reg Faint, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Finley, secretary; Miss H. Katrichuk, assistant secretary; Miss E. Davidson, treasurer; Capt. C. McL. Fry, financial chairman; and Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. Robertson, Mrs. E. Jacobson, Mrs. D. Faint, Mrs. E. Glenn, R. Gaskin and R. Jacobson, directors.

NANAIMO — An old wooden gavel used in pioneer days at Nanaimo's city hall, was presented recently to the provincial archives. Former alderman John Thompson made the presentation. The old city hall, now demolished, used to stand on Bastion Street.

ALBERNI — Gordon Lamb of Bamfield managed to reach shore after his speedboat overturned and sank at Hell's Gate on Alberni Inlet about 6 p.m. Saturday.

FULFORD — Lady Livingston will open St. Mary's Guild spring tea to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Hipsley June 9.

LADYSMITH — Edwin Ronald Thomas, 20, of Chemainus Bay was sentenced to 45 days in jail after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance in a cafe by being drunk Monday night. It was his second similar offence since May 16 when he was also charged with being a minor in licensed premises. He was due to pay a total of \$125 in fines for the latter two offences Tuesday. But now the defaulted fines and the new sentence will run concurrently.

NANAIMO — A meeting to appoint a director and accountant

for the Sheltered Workshop Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the health unit on Fitzwilliam Street.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Ike Barber, manager of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company's Menzies Bay division has been posted to the Queen Charlotte Islands. He will be in charge of Mac-Powell's logging operations at Port Clements. His successor at Menzies Bay will be Bob Cropper, from the Queen Charlottes.

DUNCAN — Tribute was paid departing Magistrate Ken Adam at an informal reception at city hall Monday. Referring to Magistrate McAdam's three years on the local bench, Mayor Jack Dobson said, "he proved to be a man of outstanding quality who conducted his duties in an admirable manner." Magistrate McAdam assumes duties this week as magistrate at Port St. John.

PARKSVILLE — The Ladies' Auxiliary to Legion Branch 49 will hold a beach party June 12 in the Legion Hall. Committee chaired by Mrs. S. Bell consists of Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mrs. F. Kroeg and Mrs. L. McCandless.

QUALICUM BEACH — The affirmative team, resolving that birth control is essential, won a debate staged here at a recent Marina Toastmistress Club meeting. Doris Gustafson and Barbara Nelson spoke for the affirmative and Mary Hawkes and Irene Ward championed the negative side. Marion Johnstone was elected president; Irene Ward, vice-president; Vera Marshall, recording secretary; Mary Hawkes, corresponding secretary; Heather Cooper, treasurer, and Doris Gustafson, club representative.

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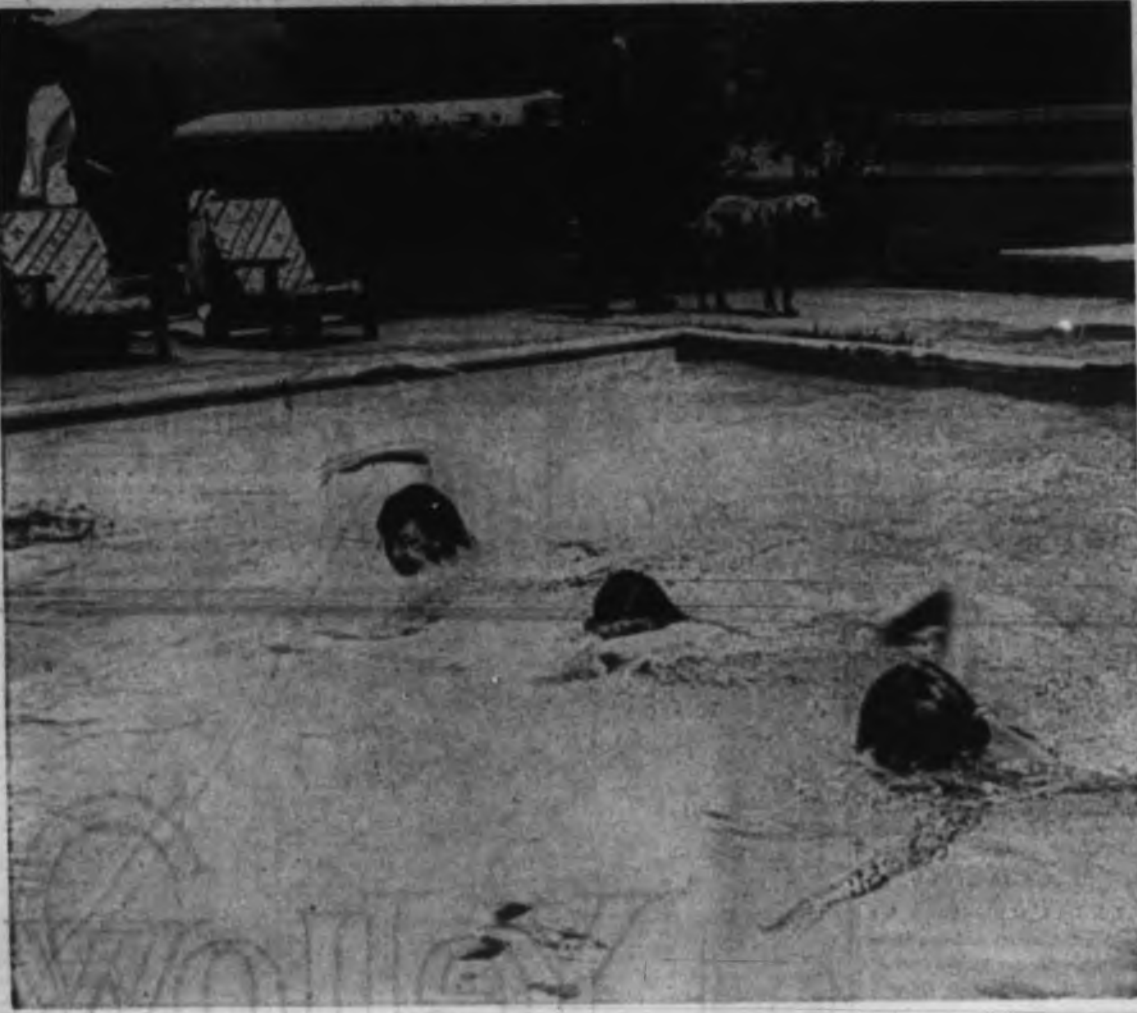
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Aspirins Bring Pain To Three in Alberni

ALBERNI — Two young children being rushed to West Coast General Hospital after swallowing 36 aspirins between them, escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding rolled over on the Port Alberni Highway Sunday evening.

Mrs. Brian Charnard was driving her children, Crystal, 3, and Kevin, 5, to hospital when the small foreign car rolled over, throwing all three from the vehicle.

Mrs. Charnard was treated for a sore back, Kevin for a cracked arm bone and Crystal for bruises. None was detained in hospital after the children were treated for the overdose of aspirins.



George Bonner students splash in benefactors' pool

Private Pool for School

MILL BAY — More than half the students from George Bonner Junior Secondary School have been taking swimming instruction for the past six weeks.

About two months ago Mr. and Mrs. Cy Craig of Cherry Point offered their outdoor, heated swimming pool facilities to the Mill Bay students.

The offer was accepted by the board and permission given by the Cowichan District School Board.

During the past six weeks more than half of the 220 students have been using the pool during their regular physical education and guidance classes. Bus transportation has been provided by the school board.

Instructor for the classes is Gar Robinson, teacher at George Bonner Junior Secondary. The swimming program is not compulsory but all students of the school's Grades 8, 9 and 10 are welcome to take part in the program.

The students are taught the basic strokes in swimming, drown-proofing, life-saving, diving and instruction in the use of scuba diving equipment.

Abolition Move Defeated

NANAIMO — A resolution favoring the abolition of capital punishment was defeated Tuesday.

Easter Seals Raise \$14,400

Greater Victoria's contribution to the Easter Seals Fund for crippled children now stands at \$14,400, campaign chairman Douglas Price says.

"Contributions are still coming in and are welcome at any time, as work for the children goes on year round," Mr. Price added.

Shawnigan Lake

June 16 Flower Show Offers 14 Big Prizes

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Fourteen cups, bowls and awards will be presented to winners at the 20th annual Shawnigan Lake flower show sponsored by the Shawnigan Lake PTA and Women's Institute June 16 in the community hall.

Alberta Honor For City Girl

Gillian May Parsons of 989 Admirals Road, Victoria, will receive the physiotherapy book prize of the University of Alberta at Edmonton, faculty of rehabilitation medicine, at convocation ceremonies Wednesday.

Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, headmistress of Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, will officiate at the opening of the show. Convener is Mrs. Les Batchelor.

Conveners of the various classes are Mrs. V. R. Dougan, Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. William Poutney, flower and decorative; Mrs. M. R. Tait, Mrs. William McMartin and Mrs. Bernice Falconberg, junior section; Eric Gibson and Les Batchelor, photography.

PHOTOGRAPHY — The photography section will be judged by Stan Dakin of Nanaimo and Len Parson and

Ann Wilson, both of Victoria. Judging the junior section will be Mrs. R. H. Bevan of Victoria.

In the decoration class, judges will be Mrs. Louise Srebnorn and Mrs. Ina McCade of Victoria. Floral class judge is Miss E. Thompson, and second judge will be either Mrs. J. Gelling or Dave Pae of Victoria.

ENTRIES DEADLINE — Entries for the floral, decorative and junior divisions will be taken to the community hall on the evening of June 15. Photography entries must be in the hall by June 12 as judging will take place the following day.

Aid Extended In Okanagan

KELOWNA (CP) — Provincial aid to Okanagan fruit farmers has been extended to include apple, pear, prune and grape growers. Agriculture Minister Richter has announced.

Further extension of provincial aid may be forthcoming after local growers present briefs to the agriculture department.

Grants to Chambers

All Taxpayers Benefit Duncan Chief Retorts

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Cumberland

Minister Ordained 40 Years Ago Now Writes Poetry

By RUTH MCKELLAR

CUMBERLAND — On July 28 of this year, Rev. Walter Ernest Sieber will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination as a minister in the United Church of Canada.

Many hundreds of men have similarly entered the ministry since that day, seven of whom joined the church through the direct efforts of Mr. Sieber.

In the case of Walter Sieber, the event will have special significance for he was the first minister to be ordained by the newly formed United Church, which had come into being a brief 48 days prior to that date.

EARLY LOGGER

Mr. Sieber was born in 1894 and grew up in the North Bay area of Ontario. During his early manhood he worked in logging camps and sawmills in Ontario. In 1911 he entered the work of the church and devoted the next 40 years of his life to the spiritual needs of men and women across the many miles of his native Canada.

His church work began at Charlton, Northern Ontario, but at this time he was not yet ordained. In 1913 he moved to Rutherglen and from there to the Lake of Bays. From October 1914 to 1916 he was with the Parry Sound rural charge, leaving there to return to Northern Ontario, where he served in Nipissing and Elk Falls until 1920.

HONOR GRADUATE

In 1922 Mr. Sieber moved westward to Bruce, Alberta, and it was there he entered St. Stephen's College in Edmonton, to study formally for his ordination. He graduated from the college with honors, and was ordained in July, 1925, with union becoming effective July 10 of the same year.

From 1927 to 1930 he supervised the Congregational churches in Alberta and southern Saskatchewan and later served in Bashaw and Stony Plains. In 1935 he accepted the post of supervisor of the Alberta Protestant Home for Children and remained in that position until 1941.

FIVE CHURCHES

In the next 15 years he served five churches, coming to British Columbia in 1948.

In 1954 he answered the call of Cumberland United Church and served there for two years, before his retirement in 1956. In September of 1956 he returned to work at Hatzic. Three years later he went into full retirement, ending a total of 30 years' work in the church.

REQUEST REJECTED

A request from the Indian Eskimo Association seeking endorsement of the association's request a department of Indian affairs be organized separately from the federal department of citizenship and immigration was rejected.

Approved was a recommendation the government urge the UN to create a high commissioner of human rights.

Nanaimo Woman Appointed

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo woman, Mrs. N. T. Bennett, has been named chairman of the health committee of the National Council of Women at elections held during the group's five-day 72nd annual convention here. Re-elected president was Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver. See election results Page 28.

Exports High In Port

PORT ALBERNI — A record

export of forest products from this port during May has been reported by harbormaster Capt. Don Brooks.

Overall figure for cargo shipped on 33 deepsea freighters was \$3,585 tons as compared to 49,989 tons in May, 1964, and 70,810 tons in May, 1963.

Previous export high was 76,008 tons in March, 1962.

The total was made up of 38,087 tons or 25,391,330 board feet of lumber, 30,264 tons of paper, 13,171 tons of pulp, 1,991 tons of plywood and 72 tons of shingles.

Ingram Murder Trial In Vancouver in Fall

VERNON (CP) — The murder trial of Ronald Ingram of Nanaimo was transferred Tuesday to the fall session in Vancouver.

The court granted the postponement on a defence application for time to study new evidence introduced by the prosecution.

Ingram, 34, was charged with the murder of Leslie Dixon and Dianne Phillips, both 19, who were found shot to death near Nanaimo in October, 1962.

The trial was earlier moved from Nanaimo to Vernon.

July Dairy Study To Show Status Of B.C. Industry

DUNCAN — A comparison study between the British Columbia dairy industry and other industries will start next month, Kootenay dairy farmer John Hulbert said Tuesday.

Mr. Hulbert said the study will start after a detailed survey by federal government experts is completed later this month.

Mr. Hulbert is a member of the Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association, the Island's adviser on the Milk Board and a member of the dairyman's committee of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

PROSPERITY TREND

He said other dairy industry surveys have been conducted in the past but never used as a basis for a comparison with other industries to show how little dairy farmers in this province benefit from the general trend of prosperity in British Columbia.

The survey leading to the comparison is being assisted by the provincial government, the Island's dairymen's body, the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, the Mainland Dairy-men's Association, the Okanagan Dairy-men's Association

and the South Okanagan Dairy-men's Association.

The survey is being carried out now in the Okanagan, Kootenay and central B.C. areas.

A similar survey conducted in 1962 for Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley will be updated, Mr. Hulbert said.

The Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association has undertaken to pay its share in the comparison study for all Island milk producers.

"The survey is of vital importance and without it we would not be able to bring about a change in our industry," Mr. Hulbert said. The dairy industry is the biggest segment in the B.C. agricultural sector and its position among other B.C. industries "is very unfavorable."

Weary Walk Ending

COURTENAY — A weary, dishevelled group of 11 marchers taking part in Comox Project '65 arrived in Courtenay Tuesday afternoon to be greeted by their leader, Peter Light.

Arrival of the group leaves but one remaining leg to the peace march started May 22 in Victoria and scheduled to end at RCAP Station Comox at 3 p.m. today.

At that time the peace marchers, whose number has been swelled to 15 here, will seek entry to the air force base to talk with officials.

If entry is refused, and the gate of the base is on government property, a sit-down will be organized in an attempt to block the main gate and obstruct the normal function of the base.

Pushed Woman

Duncan Youth Scolded

DUNCAN — A juvenile boy received a tongue-lashing from Magistrate Lance Heard after the youth admitted in juvenile court having pushed a woman clerk in a novelty store in Chinatown here.

The 17-year-old was fined \$25 and the magistrate told him that only his age saved him from severe punishment.

"The court takes a very serious view of this case. Because these people do not understand English is no reason to push them around."

GAVE GIRLS LIQUOR

Another juvenile boy who admitted having supplied liquor to two juvenile girls was fined \$35. Court was told the girls, private school students, were expelled from the school after the headmistress smelled liquor on their breath.

Changing lanes on York Road here without giving a signal and squealing the tires of his car three times cost a juvenile boy a total of \$50.

Horse Rears

Woman Hurt In Fall

ALBERNI — A 21-year-old Alberni woman is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where she was taken after receiving multiple injuries in a fall from a bolting horse.

Phyllis Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper, Nanaimo Highway, Alberni, was transferred Tuesday from West Coast General Hospital.

RCMP said Miss Cooper was injured when her horse reared as a concrete truck passed here while she was riding along the Port Alberni highway Monday evening.

Police are investigating a report the girl was struck by a following car after she fell.

Comox Valley Hepatitis On Increase

COURTENAY — The number of infectious hepatitis cases in the Comox Valley is on the increase, a spokesman for the Upper Island Health Unit reported Tuesday.

Caused by a virus that attacks the liver, hepatitis (or jaundice) in most cases is not very serious but it is extremely communicable. It is spread by direct contact from hand to mouth in food or drink contaminated by the virus, the spokesman said.

He said control can be obtained from improved personal hygiene, better community sanitation and at this time, children especially should be reminded of the importance of hand washing with medicinal soap before meals and after toilet.